

Crittenden Record-Press

No. 22

Marion, Crittenden County Kentucky, Thursday, Morning, Dec. 20 1917

Vol. XXXX

MALCOMB DOLLAR CHAUTAUQUA CREW

Forman, Making Good, Bonus Checks Are Swelling His Bank Account.

The editor is always interested in what our boys and girls are doing in their chosen work, education, their love affairs or matrimonial ventures. In all of these things we have an interest, because we think we have the finest boys as a rule, and the sweetest girls in the world. When one of our boys or girls distinguishes him or herself and make good and are not ashamed for their friends "back home" to know about it they usually let us into their secrets or plans. Some times their employers, remembering who recommended them and who helped them to get their places, will write telling of the success or failure of the party recommended.

Recently we received copies of letters written to Malcomb Dollar by the "Redpath Chautauqua," in whose employ he has been for the past several years. He went from the Crittenden Record-Press office—as numerous other successful men have—who are now succeeding in all parts of the United States, he being only one, out of a dozen or more whom we have sent out into the business world to seek their fortunes. The letters speak for themselves, and follow:

Evansville, Ill., Oct. 11th, 1917.
Mr. Malcomb Dollar,
Macon, Ga.

Dear Mr. Dollar:
We hand you herewith check for \$96.44 covering extra salary due you for work five day season 1917. Our records show that you put in eighteen weeks and four days for which you should receive extra salary. Mr. Cooper advises that you came through with your outfit clean.

Trusting this check reaches you promptly, we are yours very truly,
REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA,
By L. L. Bokey, Auditor.

Evansville, Ill., Oct. 12th, 1917.
Mr. Malcomb Dollar,
Macon, Ga.

Dear Mr. Dollar:
I take great pleasure in enclosing herewith our check, payable to you, as first prize for your services as crew foreman with us during the season just past. The compensation is small, but we believe you will prize the receipt of same more for what it means to you in the way of satisfactory service to us than for the amount involved. We want to take this occasion to thank you again for your services to us and we hope we may have the opportunity to employ you again in the same or a more important capacity in the near future.

With kindest personal regards, I remain,
Sincerely yours,
REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA,
By O. W. Thomas,
Manager Five Day Circuit.

Evansville, Ill., Aug. 6th, 1917.
Mr. Malcomb Dollar, Crew Foreman,
West Bend, Wis.

Dear Mr. Dollar:
Below is a copy of letter just received from Delphi, which I am sure will please all of you to read:
"Delphi, Ind., Aug. 3rd, 1917.
Redpath Chautauqua Bureau,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:
Our first Redpath Chautauqua closed here Saturday. I wish to express my appreciation not only of the excellent entertainments provided but also of the high class of the young men in charge of them and the tent, etc. Here, the tent was virtually in our back yard and from the time the men, Messrs. Ray, Supt.; Dollar, crew foreman; Wann and Nevitt came on the ground they were gentlemen in every sense of the word, in fact, such young men as you could wish your own small son to become. You surely are to be congratulated on the persons who represented you here.

DEPT OF STATE FIRE MARSHAL

Commonwealth of Kentucky Bulletin—Fire Works, Fire Crackers And Explosives.

In view of the extraordinary conditions brought about by this country being at war with a foreign nation, we issue the following ORDER, and call upon and request all officials and officers of this Commonwealth to assist in the enforcement of the same:

No person or persons, firm or corporation, shall SELL, offer for SALE, or place on DISPLAY within the Commonwealth of Kentucky, any blank cartridges, toy pistols, sky rockets, Roman candles, squibs, pin wheels, spit devils, sparkers, or any similar fireworks in which explosives are used, or the type of toy or aerial balloon which requires FIRE underneath to propel same. No fireworks or fire crackers, of any size, containing chlorate of potash and sulphur, no device for discharging or exploding such substances by concussion or friction, will be allowed to be SOLD, DISPLAYED, or DISCHARGED within the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The discharging of any fire arms within the corporate limits of any city or town, or within three hundred (300) yards of any magazine or factory where explosives are stored or manufactured, is hereby prohibited.

PENALTY.
Any person, persons firm or corporation failing or refusing to comply these rules and regulations as herein provided, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to the penalties as provided in Section 47 of an act of the General Assembly, approved March 15th, 1916, which is as follows: "Any owner, occupant, or other person having control over or charge of any building, structure or other premises, and any other person required to do or perform any act herein required, or any other law relating to the State Fire Marshal, who shall violate any provisions of such laws or any part thereof, or who shall violate or fail or refuse to comply with any lawful order made under such law, or who, directly, knowingly induces another to do so, shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than thirty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

"In any prosecution under this subsection, it shall be deemed prima facie evidence of a violation that the accused has failed or refused to comply with any order, rule, regulation or requirement of the State Fire Marshal relative to the safety of any building, structure or premises, and the burden of proof shall thereupon rest upon the accused to show that he has complied with such order, rule, regulation or requirement."

"Every violation of the provisions contained in Sections 39, 40 and 45, or any part or portion thereof, by any person or corporation is a separate and distinct offense, and, in the case of continuing violation thereof, each day's continuance thereof shall constitute a separate and distinct offense."

Witness my signature at Frankfort, Ky., this, the 14th day of June, 1917.
T. B. PANNELL,
State Fire Marshal.

Sincerely,
(Signed) MRS. EMMA BEST.
We greatly appreciate your splendid conduct there, which we have no doubt was the same as in other places. Such letters from our patrons are the best expressions of appreciation we can hope to have from our force of young men.
Assuring you of our hearty appreciation of your intelligent service at all times, and with all good wishes.
Sincerely yours,
REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA,
By O. W. Thomas,
Manager Five Day Circuit.

Kuykendall-Grassham

At the home of Mrs. Lewis Jackson on Thursday, November 29th, occurred the marriage of Mrs. Nettie B. Kuykendall to Mr. Philip T. Grassham.

It was a surprise to the friends who were gathered at the Jackson home to spend Thanksgiving day.

Promptly at twelve o'clock the company gathered in the parlor and Rev. Will Buckner, brother of the bride, performed the wedding ceremony, after which the guests all gathered around the table, bountifully filled with good things.

The bride looked very charming in a dress of gray silk, and the groom was appropriately dressed in a suit of blue.

Mr. Grassham, a brother of Mrs. Henry Ligon who is well known here, came here about a year ago from Salem, Ky., and has since been a prosperous bean farmer.

Mrs. Kuykendall, also formerly from Kentucky, has made her home in the Estancia valley near Silvertown for a number of years and is well known. Both are highly respected.

This is the third venture of each and we hope their happiness may be mutual. They are now at home at Ky. Lodge.

Estancia N. M. News Herald.

Kuykendall-Leech

The beautiful snow seemed not only good for snow-balls and sleigh rides, but for love and sentiment, wedding bells, and the tiny love god smiled happily when yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the desire of his heart was granted and Miss Lida Kuykendall became the bride of Mr. J. H. Leech, both popular and prominent young people of this city. The ceremony which was beautiful and impressive, took place at the bride's home, Rev. Givens of the Baptist church officiating. The living rooms were adorned in regal chrysanthemums and presented a beautiful appearance. To the soft, sweet strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march the bride and groom entered the reception hall and while the ceremony was being said, Miss Mary Lou Akin played softly "Love and Silence."

The bride was beautiful in a tailored suit of Russian blue, with filmy lace and satin blouse. The groom was attired in the conventional black.

After receiving congratulations from the friends assembled, the happy pair left on the 2:10 train for a short wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Leech are both prominent and popular in this city and have a host of warm friends who wish for them much happiness.

They will be at home to their friends after January 1st, on McNary Avenue.

Princeton Leader

Judge Gordon Sells

Part Of His Farm.

Judge J. F. Gordon has sold part of the Delmead farm, near town to J. H. Critser for \$5,650. Madisonville Messenger.

FOR SALE.

A few Ringlet Barred Rock Cockerels.

Geo. T. Belt.

Phone 345 1 2 1.

IN MEMORIAM

Pernicia Gilbert was born Nov. 27th, 1827, died Nov. 1st, 1917, age eighty-nine years, eleven months and twenty-six days. She professed faith in Christ early in life and remained a faithful Christian until death.

She was married to John M. Gilbert, April 8th, 1852, and to this union were born seven children. Her husband and two children, Gordon and Rosia, wife of W. F. Crider, preceded her to that home towards which she has been looking for, for years. She leaves five children to mourn their loss, but her eternal gain; Mrs. Belle Gahagen, Mrs. Nannie Brantley, Mrs. Sue Cook, Mrs. Niece Brantley and son, Patrick Gilbert.

The funeral was conducted by the writer at the Knob Lick cemetery in the presence of a large congregation. We would say to the broken-hearted children, "Weep not as those who have no hope. Mother is not dead, but sleepeth." May the God of love cheer and comfort your hearts, is my prayer.

Rev. J. R. Kinn.

SINGLE CROP BRINGS \$31,250

Christian County Farmer Makes Record Sale For Hopkinsville Market

Hopkinsville, Dec. 7. — Richard Leavell, a south Christian farmer, sold his tobacco crop today for \$31,250, the largest individual sale in several seasons in the Black Patch. Mr. Leavell had 110 acres in tobacco, producing 125,000 pounds. Loose floor sales for the week totaled 268,050 pounds. The average price \$13.11 against \$9.34 last year.

Rabbits And Pretty Girls Make A Dandy Team.

A new and novel way to make money for the Red Cross society was inaugurated here last week by two dashing young ladies of this section, Miss Gwendoline Haynes of this city and Miss Nell Williams of Providence, who dressed as mighty nimrods, armed with long poles, went to the fields in snow from 12 inches to three feet deep in quest of rabbits which when found were soon killed and brought triumphantly into the Main streets of the city where bids were asked on them. It did not take long for those patriotically inclined to assist the Red Cross to run the bids up to \$1.00 each for the rabbits and it was no trouble at all for the fair hunters to get the bids. One enterprising citizen Mr. G. P. Roberts finally won in the contest and to further assist the young ladies, he gave a barbecued rabbit supper at the Roberts mansion on Walker street and these bidden were only big hearted fellows who would pay "Seelbach" prices for such delicacies and all the receipts were turned over to the "pretty little boy hunters" to swell their Red Cross Rabbit fund, which amounted to several dollars. This the cleverest stunt we have heard of so far and the young ladies are being congratulated on their cleverness.

Government In Need Of Women Workers.

Woman's Committee of the Council of Defense advises the women of Crittenden County of the Government urgent need of stenographers and typewriters. The entrance salary ranges from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year. Trained stenographers and typewriters are urged to take examinations and those who have not the required training are encouraged to take it at once.

This is one opportunity for trained women to serve their Government in a practical way. Dr. Anna Shaw Chairman of the Woman's Committee in Washington, request that all girls who expect to go to Washington secure position and proper lodging in advance. The local Washington Division will make an effort to see that safe and comfortable housing facilities are provided.

Christmas Money For Teachers.

Superintendent E. J. Travis received Tuesday a check for over \$6,000.00 from the State Treasurer Sherman Goodpaster to pay the teachers their 4th. installment for the fall and winter schools. Teachers are requested to come by or before Saturday Dec. 22nd., and get their Christmas money.

BIRTHS

Burns Robinson and wife have a 10 pound boy for Christmas. He arrived Dec. 17th., and is doing fine.

Frank Butler and wife were made proud on Dec. 15th., by the stork leaving a fine little daughter named Mildred. Mrs. Butler is the daughter of the late Jas. Travis.

Prominent Marion Man Retires From Business.

Dr. G. W. Stone has sold his equipment and surrendered the lease on his office in the Press building in rear of Marion Bank to Dr. J. R. Gilchrist who has moved to his new quarters, where he will be found at all times. Dr. Stone who was honored by the citizens with the office of Mayor which office he filled satisfactorily for four years will now devote his time to farming, having sold his city residence. He has many Marion friends who will miss him from his usual haunts. Dr. Gilchrist who moved here only a short time ago from Union County, has built up a good business as an optometrist and is also a partner in the chair factory thus identifying himself with the business life of Marion in more ways than one. He is a genial gentleman and understands his profession perfectly and is building it up.

Came To Marion When He Was A Young Man.

R. F. Door on Dec. 13th., 1917 passed an important birthday. He came to Marion when quite a young man, and has been identified with this city and its business interests over 40 years.

His long and useful career here has been always one of honesty and integrity and no one can say Ral. Door ever took any advantage, or unfair turn in any business transaction. Mr. Door still conducts his furniture and undertaking business and counts his friends by his acquaintances.

Robt. Clifton an aged citizen of Kuttawa died Sunday afternoon, of pneumonia. He was about 75 years old and most of his life was spent in this county at and near Dycusburg. He was the last brother the late James H. Clifton being one and the other died several years ago in Little Rock, Ark. Two sisters survive being Mesdames Martha Smith and Susan Brasher of Kuttawa.

His wife who is a sister of George and Sam Yancy of Dycusburg survives him, also one son Camby of the Kuttawa Milling Company and 3 daughters, Mrs. Kate Glass, Misses Gustar and Roberta Clifton all of Kuttawa.

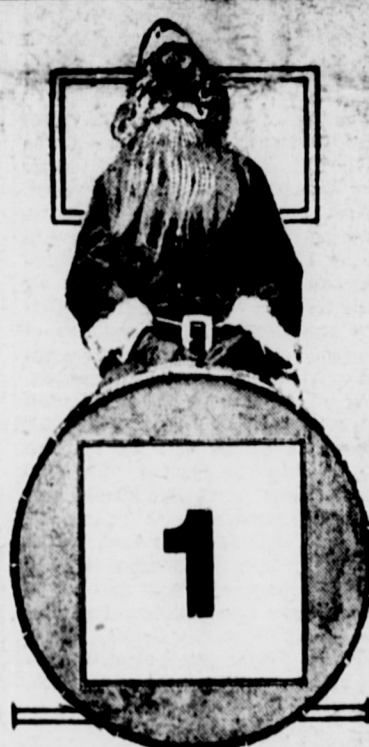
Notice To The Public.

Information has come to us of certain parties abusing our son Walter Fritts a boy only 15 years old. This is to notify the public that we will defend our son when not in error, with the law if necessary.

Hodge Fritts his father of Dewitt, Ark., Lou Fritts his mother of Marion, Ky.

JOHN WHITE & CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Liberal assortment and full value paid for your FURS
Hides and Goat Skins

G. D. Paris
Notary Public at
I. C. R. R. Station.



WEEK TO CHRISTMAS
Last Minute Buying Is Poor Policy. Don't Wait Until Christmas Eve!

Notice

I am in receipt of all necessary forms, licenses, etc., as prescribed by the Explosives Regulation Law, and am therefore prepared to issue licenses to users of explosives. L. E. Guess, County Court Clerk.

Mrs. Ella Paris has returned home from a visit to relatives at Salem, Ky.

Make Your Xmas

Gift A Life Time

Pleasure by giving a Piano or Player Piano, Victrola or Edison Phonograph.

Sold By Yates Bros.

Marion, Ky.

... truly grand. — Mrs. A. D. Leach.

... so badly that the horse fell dead.

... a Presbyterian minister, began his work in 1864 and finished it on St. Andrew's day, Nov. 30, 1916.

MULE MISSED HER MORNING RATION

Mule, Deprived of Tobacco, Expresses Displeasure in No Uncertain Manner.

Grass Valley, Cal.—Bessie, the oldest mule in the Empire state here, has been exonerated of all blame for kicking her driver, Fred Wales, and breaking his arm. All responsibility has been taken by Wales to save the life of his companion of 14 years.

"I guess she didn't know it was me she was kicking," said Wales. "If she did, she kicked because I had forgotten to give her the usual chew of tobacco."



"Exercises for a Few Minutes."

It was all my fault, anyway," Bessie had been condemned to die, but Wales' statement saved her life.

The mule is known to every one of the 450 employees of the mine and disliked by 449 of them. Wales alone will tolerate the animal. Every morning the mule must have her chew of tobacco, then exercises for a few minutes by kicking the airpipe two feet above her head. Wales excuses this habit, saying it is due to temperament.

FORTUNE WAITS FOR GIRL

Abandoned by Parents Years Ago. Present Name Unknown. She Is Heiress to \$100,000.

Chicago.—A fortune of \$100,000 awaits a seventeen-year-old girl who cannot be found. The girl's name is not known, for years ago she was abandoned by parents as their unrecognized daughter, while they were upon a honeymoon in Italy. Barton C. Lee, Chicago automobile salesman, and Adeline Werner Lee, former Ottawa society belle and musician of national repute, are the parents.

Dr. Margaret Milligan of Ottawa, alone is thought to know the young girl's whereabouts. It is said that the mother confided in her before the honeymoon trip.

Mrs. Eva Werner, the girl's maternal grandmother and member of one of Ottawa's wealthiest families, left the money to be divided among her daughter's children.

He does not know where his daughter is. His last wife, Mrs. Drusilla Lee of No. 4159 Ellis avenue, was never told about the existence of the child, she said today. She and Mr. Lee have been divorced for some time.

CHEWS MONEY FOR TOBACCO

Excited Man, Fighting Fire in Row of Stables in Philadelphia, Masticates \$20 Bill.

Philadelphia.—During a lively fire in a row of stables Edward Madden of the police boat Ashbridge got out of bed to help the firemen.

He rushed into the burning building and led a pair of horses to safety. He went back again and again until, with the help of other firemen, 50 horses were rescued.

Some time during the rescue act he put his hand in his pocket to get a chew of tobacco. He placed a generous-sized wad in his mouth and chewed it vigorously.

After the horses were all rescued Madden thought he noticed a peculiar taste to the tobacco. He took the wad out of his mouth and it looked green. Then he unrolled it and found he had been chewing a \$20 note and a \$1 bill.

HAS BROKEN BACK, BUT IS ACCEPTED IN DRAFT

Greensburg, Pa.—Although his back was broken five years ago, George Whipkey, a farmer of Laureville, this county, has been accepted for service in the National army. Whipkey has only a lump now where the vertebrae were dislocated, and he says he is strong enough to make it warm for the Germans.

Lost War Horse Expressing Horse. Anson, Ill.—After the 8-year-old son of Frank Orsini had procured a drink for a strange horse, the animal drank the water and then bit off the lad's ear.

A Grippe Epidemic

Every winter Health Boards warn against this weakening disease which often strikes those who are least prepared to resist it. You should strengthen yourself against grippe by taking

SCOTT'S EMULSION

which is the cream of cod liver oil, refined, purified and so skillfully prepared that it enriches the blood streams, creates reserve strength and fortifies the lungs and throat. Don't delay—It may mean much.

Use **SCOTT'S** Refuse Substitutes

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 17-18

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

The Grille den County Unit Is Receipt Of The Following Communication

(To the women of America.)

As the Holiday season approaches, the question which confronts us all is "What shall I do about Christmas? Shall I follow my usual plan and present to each of my friends such gifts as I have been in the habit of bestowing; or shall I refrain from doing so this year and exhort all I can afford upon our soldiers and the needy ones across the sea?"

It occurs to me that there are two ways in which we may keep Christmas fresh and green in the memories of our children, and that this of all the years of our lives, should be a children's Christmas year.

It is our duty not only to "keep the home fires burning," but also to keep the hearts of our household cheerful and drive gloom and depression as far as possible from those who surround our hearth-fires.

The custom of promiscuous Christmas giving as practiced in past years has become a burden to many people who were unable to bear it, and no better time than this will ever present itself for the inauguration of a reform in this direction.

May we not, as a Woman's Committee, adopt the plainly patriotic as well as common sense position that no adult person should give or receive presents of any sort which are not a real necessity, and that all exchanging should be rigorously discontinued?

In recent years we have robbed Christmas of its true significance, and substituted for the great gift and sacrifice of him in whose name we observe the day as sacred the unworthy attitude of selfish seeking and receiving.

Shall we not use this Holiday season of 1917 to teach the older and better lessons?

My experience with children since the beginning of the war has revealed the existence of a deep and even passionate patriotism, which longs to manifest itself in service and sacrifice; and there could be no greater use made of this Christmas time than to teach these little ones the sublime lesson of the wonderful joy of giving, which is far greater than that of receiving. Instead of dwelling upon the thought of gifts to be received, we should instill into their open minds the desire to make this season a time when they can serve their country and its Allies and aid in the successful winning of a world peace by uniting with their parents in unselfishly bestowing upon other the gifts, (or their equivalent), which in times of peace they

have themselves received.

Orphan children, suffering from hunger and cold, who are helpless and homeless in our own and foreign lands, are calling to us for this sacrifice for love of Him who said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

Our children, I know, will respond to this appeal, which is made not only for the sake of those who may be made glad through this sacrifice, but for their own sake.

In the midst of the turmoil and the stress of war, of the discontent and distrust, the hatred and bitterness, we must use every opportunity to hold sacred the deeper things of the spirit and to keep our children in the atmosphere of the real forces which will ultimately save humanity, and these are Faith, Hope and Love, the only sure foundation upon which rests the permanent peace of individuals or nations.

Then let our Christmas everywhere throughout the Union do all in their power to aid in teaching the sublime lesson of the Master, that it is better to give than to receive.

Faithfully yours,
Anna Howard Shaw, Chairman,
W. C. C. of N. D.

Mrs. Helm Bruce, State Chairman, Ky. Division.

MISS DELL BARNES,
County Chairman, Crittenden County Division.

BELL'S MINES

Mrs. T. A. Dempsey was the guest of Mrs. Jess Sheeley on evening last week.

Misses Edith Davis of Green's Chapel and Rosa Sheeley of this section were guests of Mrs. H. Fox of Rodney Wednesday night.

Mrs. Richard Pierson and children who have been visiting her mother Mrs. H. H. Collins have returned to her home at Dekoven, Ky.

Miss Effie Hazel who has been ill with Tonsillitis is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mattigly who have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sheeley have returned to their home in Harrisburg, Illinois.

Mrs. T. A. Dempsey, Mrs. Chas. Jones and children and Mr. S. C. Dempsey were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dempsey Sunday.

Miss Bessie Davidson was guest of Miss Zema Dempsey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dempsey of Weston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Newcom Wednesday night.

Miss Alpha Hina who has been visiting in Harrisburg, Ill., has returned home.

Sunday school at Bell's Mines every Sunday at 10 o'clock. We extend an invitation to each and every one.

Miss Clara Hina is visiting in Illinois.

Mr. Charlie Hazel who spent Thanksgiving with his father has returned to Illinois.

Mr. Jessie Farmer who has been at home visiting his mother Mrs. Roe Adamson has returned to Equality, Ill., where he is employed in a coal mine.

The pound and pie supper at John Cokers Thanksgiving night was well attended and everyone seemed to have a good time.

Mr. H. L. Culley of Sturgis, Ky., is having a new house erected on his farm in this section. Mr. Euen Berry of Sturgis Ky., and Will Jones of this section are the carpenters.

The dance at Maurice Wilson's of Green's Chapel given in honor of Mr. Jessie Farmer's departure for Illinois was well attended and all reported a fine time.

It isn't very long until Xmas and we must all be good for Santa Claus is near.

With best wishes to the dear old Record Press, its Editor and its many readers.

Patriot.

WOMEN RACE FOR LIFE FROM PURSUING BEAR

People in Maine Don't Have to Go to War to Get Excitement.

Bears are so numerous and bold in Maine this fall that the natives don't have to go to war to get excitement. It is a popular belief that the bear fears the hum of civilization and instinctively avoids settlements, but like most popular beliefs, that one is subject to frequent upsets. One of these upsets occurred in the town of Milford, 15 miles up the Penobscot from Bangor, the other day, when a bear described as "big as a cow" pursued Mrs. Alice McAllister and Mrs. Millie Powers, who were driving along the county highway on their return from Greenfield.

Mrs. Powers lashed the horse into its top speed to keep ahead of the fast-moving bear, but at a turn in the road the front axle of their carriage broke, pitching them into the ditch.

In an instant the women were on their feet and freed the horse. They mounted the animal and rode at top speed. After a race of a mile or more they reached the Fred Allen place, but there was no one at home. They barred the doors and telephoned to the Tom Simmons farm for help. A dozen men were soon out after the bear, but no trace of him could be found.

KILLED IN SPECIALLY ARRANGED AIR DUEL



Captain Immelman, until his recent death Germany's premier aviator, who was killed in a specially arranged air duel by Captain Ball, an English pilot.

Notes dropped in the opposing lines arranged the meeting to take place in the air high above the German lines. The two planes soared into the air while the guns in the British and German lines ceased firing. Soldiers of the two forces lay down their arms and watched with interest the maneuvering of the fighters. Before Immelman could get into firing position Ball looped and let go with his machine gun smashing the airplane. The German machine burst into flames and dropped to earth.

Captain Ball then flew back to the spot over which the German fell and dropped a huge wreath of flowers.

Four days later Captain Ball fell after a battle with four German planes which he fought single-handed. Before he dropped he sent three to earth.

FINDS BIG EGG

Thought It Came From an Ostrich—But a Hen Laid It.

When J. T. Watson of Los Angeles heard a great chorus of cackling in his chicken yard he figured that his chickens had fixed up another fresh egg for his breakfast and he went out to investigate.

He reached into the nest for the egg and could hardly get his hand around it. He pulled it out of the nest and then started looking for footprints of an ostrich in his chicken yard, for the egg was the largest he had ever seen.

No ostrich or ostrich tracks could be found, so Watson arrived at the conclusion that one of his hens had hit another blow at the high cost of living.

The egg weighed four and one-quarter ounces and was six and one-half inches in circumference and nine inches in lengthwise circumference.

GERMANS ATE CIRCUS ZOO

Teuton Soldiers Devoured All the Wild Animals From Hagenbach's.

The Kaiser's soldiers have eaten all of the animals in the vast supply zoo of the Hagenbach brothers, at Hamburg, according to G. W. Meredith, a Los Angeles manufacturer. Mr. Meredith was in Germany until after the United States entered the war.

It was impossible to supply the animals with meat and other food, says Mr. Meredith, so feeding the wild animals to the soldiers proved a double purpose. In the lot were lions, tigers, jaguars, leopards, rhinoceroses, hippopotamuses and other jungle beasts and reptiles.

Democracy Not Merely a Governmental Form but a Method of Progress

By Prof. Frederick D. Bramhall

Democracy is not merely a form of machinery of suffrage, or representation, of elections, of relations of executive and legislature, and the like, though they may all have something to do with it. It is not a thing to be enacted, not a goal to be attained and enjoyed. If it were that and if we had attained it, why, then, the sooner we found something more important to talk about the better. No! Democracy is a method of progress.

It is faith—unproved like other faiths, but with heartening gleams of promise—a faith in a common humanity; a belief that men are essentially the same kind of stuff; that in this long pilgrimage of history all travel a common road and that only by the co-operation of all, by the recognition of all as common partners in the enterprise, with the common dignity of membership, the common experience of failure and achievement, can any sound and permanent advance, any progress worth the fighting for, be attained.

It denies, then, that there can be any such thing as a governing class. To attempt to set aside any such class is in the first place an intolerable waste of human spiritual resources; and in the second place it thwarts the hope of civilization. The progress of organized society is the progress of justice between men, and the fruitful ideas of social justice are not handed down from above, but forced up from below.

Democracy holds that only by raising a whole people to higher levels can any part of that nation ultimately prosper, and that only as participating and co-operating members can the whole people be raised. It stands for the appeal to reason.

And what, by contrast, is autocracy? It is the appeal to authority as such, to prescription, to the method of power. It denies the righteousness and the profit of general co-operation. It believes in the management of many wills by the competent few. Where democracy holds that men are in general such that they will respond to opportunity and turn toward the light, autocracy holds that they must in general be managed for their own good and that of the state, by a will that is not their will.

Democracy implies the ranging human spirit to experiment with life. Autocracy proposes to order and to regiment it. Democracy respects intrinsic human dignity, with a respect touched with humility; autocracy distrusts and suppresses it.

Aid Given Nation by Women in War Will Hasten Day of Full Suffrage

By THEODORA M. YOUNG,
President Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association

What influence will the war have on the woman suffrage movement? What will woman suffragists do to help their country during the war?

We shall not, of course, discontinue woman-suffrage propaganda. We realize that it may be more difficult than heretofore, since the thought and interest of the country are centered on the war. We know that it will not be easy to raise money for woman suffrage, to create new organizations, to hold public meetings. It will be necessary, probably, to change somewhat the character of our efforts.

But the spirit of the times fights on our side. The thought of the people of these United States is turned toward democracy these days.

Furthermore, men see that their own patriotism is duplicated in their women. They see that the services of women in time of stress, as in ordinary daily life, are just as essential as the services of men, and are given just as generously, just as faithfully and efficiently.

I believe that every woman who shows herself patriotic, faithful, efficient, is doing her share to hasten the day of the enfranchisement of women, when this government shall actually become what it has up to this time only pretended to be, a government of, by and for the people.

Insurance for Men Who Go to War to Replace Old Pension System

By W. G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury



For the first time in the history of the United States a concerted effort on governmental initiative is now being made to provide adequate and scientific financial protection for the officers and enlisted men of the army and navy for their dependents.

Instead of proceeding along the old course of fighting a war first, and caring afterwards for injured soldiers and sailors and the families of those killed, the government is now at the very outset of America's entry into the war laying plans for insuring and indemnifying its fighting men. The plan is intended to take the place of the pension system so far as concerns men and women engaged in the present war. It is based upon the fundamental idea that the government should, as a matter of justice, protect its soldiers and sailors, and their dependent families, and should do this with due regard for conditions as they exist today.

Workmen's compensation laws, pension laws in the United States and foreign countries, insurance practice, and other related questions have been investigated during the preparation of the plans, and as a result information will be presented to congress which it is hoped will lead to the enactment of legislation both just and humane.

The necessity for such legislation is admittedly more pressing in this war than in any other to which the United States was a party, because at the outset the government has adopted the selective draft system. It is generally admitted that under such conditions the government has a solemn duty to perform to those selected.

In working out the new system, it is deemed essential that a system for re-education and rehabilitation be established, so that injured men may be fitted as far as possible for lives of usefulness either in their former or some other vocations.

War Time Behavior of Producers Will Determine Nation's Course

By United States Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada



Our war conditions now require supreme collective effort, and that, carried out to the full extent, means socialism. We have found that in war the law of supply and demand breaks down because extraordinary demands are precipitated upon moderate supply. Prices soar, and that means disturbances and readjustments for every kind of labor and industry and for commerce.

We could not wait long enough, upon entering the war, for the usual effect of increased demand, namely, increased production, to restore the price levels. Therefore, in the stress of war it becomes necessary to take over plants or control prices, unless the desired results of reasonable prices can be obtained by understanding with the producers. When I say reasonable prices, I mean reasonable prices not only for the government but for the public. It is not to be imagined that a country can successfully prosecute a war, even though it obtains its supplies at reasonable prices, if its industrial forces at home are upset by strikes and lockouts. Increasing prices invariably mean a ferment of labor troubles, which in turn materially impair the military strength of a nation at the front. The laborer is bound to compare the amount which a dollar of his wages will buy today with what it would buy a month and a year ago. He has to do this; he is compelled to contend all the time for the maintenance of the power of his wages. If things go up in price his wages must go up, too.

We must avoid such a race between prices and wages by keeping prices down, not only for the sake of conserving all our present industrial strength for war purposes, but for the sake of the economic welfare of the United States after the war in its international trade relations. If we do not avoid such a race between prices and wages both will increase steadily till the end of the war, when our wage level will be above that of the other belligerent countries in which there has been better control. And the country with the highest wage level will then be at a disadvantage. Its cost of production of all commodities will be above that of the other countries, which will put it out of the running in any competition in its own markets and in the markets of the world. And the high wage level will also bring an influx of labor which the country will not be able to handle.

Every consideration, therefore, demands that a proper price level shall be maintained by government regulation, and this, of course, involves a form of state socialism.

Waste in the Kitchen Not Responsible For Shortage in Food Supplies

By Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers

It has become the popular thing to scold women and threaten them with the bogey of possible starvation unless they put their families on a bread and water diet. From a dutiful, inoffensive soul striving to stretch last year's income over this year's inflated cost of living the housekeeper, that hapless creature of masculine condemnation, has been dragged from behind the shelter of the cook stove and thrust into the limelight as a reckless spendthrift who wastes as she goes.

Masculine psychology is getting all out of joint on the subject of waste. There are other avenues of waste besides the home, yet all the hue and cry continues along one line. Of course there is need for economy. This is no news to women. They have been struggling with the food problem ever since the war started, but they have been unable to get any action on it because they are without power of legislation. In the matter of economy the government might possibly learn from the housewives. Some recently let government contracts show a lack of knowledge of market conditions which would shame an amateur home maker.

It has been said that in the United States only 20 per cent of the food crop ultimately reaches the kitchen. By far the greater amount is diverted to other uses, wastes in gardens and orchards or is lost through speculation and inequitable distribution. Even if women saved every potato peeling and utilized every leftover this addition would not have any fundamental effect on the food situation, whereas by a far-reaching investigation into the ways of the food manipulator and a reorganization of food distribution methods a vast saving could be accomplished.

Public Health Nurses Can Best Serve Country by Staying at Posts

By Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., Head of the American Ambulance Hospital in Paris

One of the great needs of America will be for public health nursing. The organizations which are engaged in this work, instead of being weakened by loss of membership, should be strengthened to meet the increased demands which will be made upon them. Trained and experienced nurses who are now taking care of women, children and tubercular patients in their homes and in dispensaries, can do no greater work for the country and for humanity than by remaining on their jobs.

They must not consider themselves slackers or feel that they are lacking in patriotism if they stick to their daily round of duties. On the contrary, it would be absolutely wrong for them to give up their work and jump at the first chance which offers for war service abroad.

Somebody has to take care of the women and children while the men are at the front. It is irrational for those who take care of them, and who know and understand their needs, to fly off to some other place and work and leave them at the mercy of inexperienced workers. We all know that war breaks down home conditions. Sickness and poverty follow in its wake and there are a thousand and one ills, which have to be met and overcome. Who can do this better than the public health nurse who belongs to a well-organized group of workers which is able to combat just such conditions?

At the beginning of the war it was my first impulse to close the Vanderbilt dispensary in Paris to women and children and devote it to the care of wounded soldiers.

On second thought I realized that would be a mistake just because everybody was doing the same thing. I never regretted following my more mature judgment. In a short time our attendance increased from 115 to 250. I believe we saved any number of the future citizens of France by simply thinking twice and sticking to our original work.

Why Suffer?

Mrs. J. A. Cox, of Anderson, W. Va., writes: "My daughter... suffered terribly. She could not turn in bed... the doctors gave her nothing, and we brought her home to die. She had suffered so much at the time. Having heard of Cardui, we got it for her."

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"In a few days, she began to improve," Mrs. Cox continues, "and had no trouble at all. Cardui cured her, and we give it in praise everywhere. We receive many letters every year, telling of the good Cardui has done for women who suffer from complaints so common to their sex. It should be your good, too. Try Cardui." E-77

FORD'S FERRY

The recent blizzard was certainly an unusually severe spell of weather and it caused a considerable amount of suffering among the stock and poultry of Crittenden county. It came in a rather sudden and unexpected manner and without a doubt it was the worst snow we have had for a number of years. It is extremely doubtful whether anyone can remember a worse blizzard which has ever before occurred during the early part of December. A number of people were unprepared to meet the terrific rigors of the recent weather conditions and more than one person was put to considerable inconvenience in order to procure supplies of food and fuel which they were bound to have but which were exceedingly difficult to obtain during the worst part of the blizzard.

We noticed in a recent issue of the Record-Press a splendid piece of poetry which was composed by one James F. Vinson, of Dallas, Texas. No intelligent person can read this poetry without appreciating the wonderful beauty of the language and the cherished scenes of real life which it portrays in such a vivid and picturesque manner. To the best of our knowledge Mr. Vinson is a relative of your correspondent and he can truthfully say that he is proud to claim kinship with any person who is capable of producing such a splendid piece of literature.

During the past few weeks the epidemic of smallpox has swept over the country like wild fire, and a number of people in this neighborhood have had the misfortune to contract the disreputable malady.

One trouble with the farmers of Crittenden county, is a large number of them have never learned the exact nature and physical condition of the soil which they are cultivating. There are certain mineral properties and natural ingredients in certain kinds of land which make the soil especially adaptable for certain kinds of crops. If all the farmers of Crittenden county were fully acquainted with the exact condition of their ground and if they were enabled to put this knowledge into successful practice the productive value of their land would be increased to a very considerable extent. Notwithstanding the fact that a large number of the Crittenden county farmers are somewhat lacking in agricultural knowledge as well as the writer of this article, there are, nevertheless, a number of our farmers who understand the principles of scientific agriculture and who

have exercised this knowledge with considerable effect. Enoch Williams, of the Colon neighborhood, is a good example of the modern scientific farmer. Mr. Williams is the owner of a farm which is unusually hilly and remarkably steep in some places, but by careful, scientific cultivation and by using the proper methods of conservation he has developed and improved his farm into a splendid condition. Some of the land in this farm, possesses a yellowish red appearance which is due to the limestone properties contained therein—and the color of which would seem to indicate that the soil is not capable of much production, but notwithstanding the physical appearance of the land it possesses a fertility and a richness which is unsurpassed by much other land of a far darker color. If all the other farmers of Crittenden were to adopt the plans and practice the methods which are employed by Mr. Williams, the farming land of our county would eventually be developed into a much better condition.

GOOD BACKS FOR BAD

Marion Residents Are Learning How To Exchange The Old Back For a Stronger One

Does your back ache, feel weak and painful?

Do you suffer headaches, languor and depression?

Is the urine discolored, passages irregular?

The kidneys may be calling for help. Weak kidneys cannot do their work. Give them the help they need.

To cure kidney backache you must cure the kidneys.

Use a tested and proven kidney remedy.

Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test.

Convincing proof merit in the following endorsement:

W. H. Burton, M. D., 202 Green St., Clay, Ky., says: "My kidneys were weak and the least cold I took settled on them. There was a dull ache and soreness across the small of my back and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills soon strengthened my back and regulated my kidneys."

Price 60 cents at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Burton had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Ker-Plunk.

She was a dream. She was fairer than the dawn. She seemed to float across the big room, such was her grace. Everybody looked. The type writers stopped. Even the telegraph instruments stopped. Not for many a day had the office been freshened by such a vision. She approached our desk. Proudly we rose. With a smile that revealed the whitest of teeth, she asked, "Where's the city editor at?"

"Who Will Win This Battle?"

Much of your comfort depends upon knowing that your system will perform its functions properly.

Your kidneys are the filters of the body. If they become inactive and fail to eliminate the waste matter, they are apt to throw the whole mechanism of the body out of order, thus toxic poisons can accumulate in the system and be as deadly as snake venom.

Besides causing the minor ailments of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and backache, neglect of the kidneys is apt to develop into more serious diseases, such as diabetes or stone in the bladder.

Rid the body of toxic poisons—clean the bladder and kidneys and cure the twinges of rheumatism with Anuric (double strength).

Anuric was first discovered by Dr. Pierce, and has benefited thousands of sufferers as well as appeared and eliminated the ravages of the more serious kidney diseases. Now procurable at any good drug store.

If you have rheumatism or kidney trouble, why not let Dr. Pierce's Anuric (double strength) win the battle?

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.—"I will say that the Anuric Tablets are the best I ever tried; they relieve any form of kidney trouble quicker than any medicine I have ever used. I took about one-third of the bottle and was greatly benefited. My daughter and son-in-law also were suffering with pain in back so they could hardly sleep at night, so I gave them the rest and they think they are fine, as they were entirely relieved by what they used. Anuric must be a very efficient remedy as one box helped three people. All Dr. Pierce's Remedies that I have used I have found very satisfactory."—Mrs. E. D. Fox, 1944 4th Ave.

RAEFORD, N. CAR.—"It is with great pleasure that I endorse most unreservedly Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. I suffered with kidney trouble for about ten years. After taking the first box of Anuric I was much improved that I would not want to be without them. I shall highly recommend them to my friends, for they are truly grand."—Mrs. A. D. Leach.

DRILLER MAKES HAZARDOUS TRIP

Descends Well Through 18-Inch Hole in Search of His Tools.

TIGHT FIT IN PLACES

Noise of Stones and Earth Falling Into Caverns 500 Feet Below Surface Had Terrifying Effect on Contractor.

Bliss, Okla.—A dip into the depths of an unceasing 510-foot oil well, through an 18-inch hole, is like a trip to the River Styx, according to N. C. Essary, a driller of this place, but he made eight such journeys before he finally recovered a bit that had been lost, plugging the hole in such a way that further drilling operations were impossible until it had been removed. First, a chicken was sent down the hole, and when it was hauled up alive, Essary concluded there was no gas in the opening and instead acted his helpers to lower him.

The initial feat, Essary declared, rather unnerved him at times, but subsequent descents were made much easier. His act attracted the attention of oil men and drillers all over the country, for no man had ever before attempted to descend in an unceasing well. It had even been declared by oil men that such a thing as going down an unceasing hole the width of the oil drill, was an impossibility.

Tight Fit in Some Places.

Essary said, in describing his descent: "As I moved slowly down into the well, I kept wondering if it would get any tighter, for a 185-pound man fits an 18-inch hole pretty tight. But after I had descended almost 40 feet, I discovered that I was going to have plenty of room, except in places where the formation was hard. As I passed through the tight places into large, roomy, yawning caverns it would make me cringe, for I would dangle around on the table and could not touch anything for support, and they looked like large, red mouths prepared to swallow me up."

"The air was cool and damp, and had the odor of fresh earth. As pebbles would fall they made noises as loud as thunder. When a stone would crash down the racket was deafening."



"The Air Was Cool and Damp."

There was a continual clatter as the walls kept caving in. After repeated attempts I finally located the tools and dragged them to one side, fastening hooks and chains in order that they might be pulled up later.

Prayed From Depth of Well.

"While I waited for the men above to act I breathed a little prayer, for a veritable shower of stones and dirt was falling about me. As I continued to climb on top of the falling rock that gathered around my feet and legs it seemed like ages passed, and the rocks continued to fall heavier. I waited as silently and patiently as I could for the cable to begin moving upward, and when at last it did, I gladly climbed on like a dog monkey and my heart actually leaped for joy."

"When I Reached the Surface This Time, Bruised and Bleeding About the Face and Arms, I Was a Little Groggy for a Few Minutes, but After Preparing a Better Shield for Myself from the Falling Debris I Continued to Make Frequent Trips Until the Lost Tools Had Been Recovered and My Men Were Able to Resume Drilling."

Madman Slain in His Own Barn.

Elgin, Ill.—John Conover, escaped inmate of the Elgin Hospital for the Insane, and one of the wealthiest farmers in the Aurora-Batavia district, was shot and killed by a posse in his own barn when he threatened to slaughter his family. Conover's body was literally riddled with bullets during a ten-hour fight.

Elephants Scared Horse to Death.

Lanedale, Pa.—The sight of a number of circus elephants scared a horse owned by C. W. Steison of this place so badly that the horse fell dead.

KEPT THE ORE TRAFFIC MOVING

Effective Work of Navy on the Great Lakes.

MANY PLOTS ARE FRUSTRATED

Wheelmen, Captured on Great Lakes Freighter, Identified as German Navy Officers—Two Freighters Sunk in Peculiar Manner—Commander McMunn in Command of Fleet.

Hidden away in a certain little harbor of the Great Lakes is a gunboat. Its coat is battle gray; its guns peer menacingly from sponsor and barrette. It is not given to reveal the exact location of the ship.

Anyhow, its captain is the distinctive feature of the craft, for Commander W. N. McMunn, N. N. V., is the man who has "kept the ore traffic moving."

And keeping the ore traffic moving with the nation at war has been no fanciful job. Most of the iron and much of the copper used in the manufacture of armament in this country is produced in the lake region and freighted in the open navigation season in lake vessels to steel mills. Traffic in metals this season has been more than double that of any previous year, and exact figures not yet having been compiled.

Many Plots Frustrated.

Much has been said about the protection afforded steel mills and munitions factories, but little has been printed concerning the equally efficient protection afforded the ore before it reaches these industrial plants. This is the task to which the navy department at the opening of navigation on the lakes last spring assigned Commander McMunn. It gave him more than three-score vessels ranging in size from an open-speed launch to 1,200-ton gunboats. Constant vigilance on the part of Commander McMunn and each of his officers and men has been the price paid to keep the barg door locked before somebody stole the horse.

Commander McMunn will talk little of his experience. Announcements from Washington, however, from time to time have hinted of German plots, anti-American propaganda, I. W. W. agitation, all suppressed by this quietly effective arm of the navy.

There are stories of wheelmen on Great Lakes freighters who have been taken into custody by naval officers and who have been identified as officers of the German navy. There are two large lake freighters, sunk in a most peculiar manner so as almost to close to navigation one of the most important lake ports. There is a report that certain interests in Duluth sent word to Commander McMunn that if he ever set foot in that city he would be shot and killed, and there is the verified statement that Commander McMunn replied by going to Duluth and walking unarmed and unattended up and down the thoroughfares of that city. But no attempt was made to do him violence.

Good Fellow and Good Sailor.

Of him one of his fellow officers recently said: "Just shaking hands now with Commander McMunn gives you the idea that he is a jolly good fellow." He is, but other naval officers tell you that he is also a jolly good sailor, a jolly good fighter, and a jolly good business man, and they will tell you also about his foresight, hind sight, energy, and good old-fashioned all-wood-and-a-yard-wide backbone.

Just a word of history about Commander McMunn who, in addition to his other duties, is assistant commandant of the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh naval districts with headquarters at the Naval Training station at Great Lakes which has the task of turning thousands of fresh water plowboys into salt-water sailors. An engineer known nation wide, an expert in steel, he enlisted in the Illinois Naval militia as an ordinary seaman in 1894. Serving through the several grades he emerged after the Spanish-American war as an ensign, and since has served in each grade until he reached the commander's rank. He holds an unlimited master's license and also a chief engineer's license of unlimited tonnage, and perhaps is more familiar with the Great Lakes than any other skipper operating on them.

HAND-WRITTEN BIBLE

Montreal Man Spent Many Years Preparing the Manuscript.

Hugh Russell of Notre Dame de Grace, Quebec, is the reverent possessor of what is one of the most wonderful books in the world. It is a copy of the Bible written entirely in his own hand, and, as now bound, is not larger in size than the old-style family Bible. It is beautifully written, too, bearing evidence in every word of an infinite patience and reverence recalling the work of a medieval monk. It is certainly a wonderful piece of calligraphy throughout.

Mr. Russell is very modest about his achievement. "No, I am not a minister," he said. "I am only an ordinary commercial traveler—a knight of the road—but I was brought up by godly parents, both of them living still in Montreal, and I have love for the Book of Books."

Mr. Russell, who is a Presbyterian Scotsman, began his work in 1894 and finished it on St. Andrew's day, November 30, 1916.

CHATTANOOGA RECORD PRESS

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Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 20, 1918

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OUTLOOK FOR BREAD.

Hoover has saved us as well as our allies from the rapacity of the food speculator, but it is hard to see where the promised \$10 flour is to come from, observes the Boston Evening Transcript. The millers say that it takes approximately five bushels of wheat to make a barrel of flour. The food bill fixes the minimum price of wheat to the farmer at \$2 a bushel. There goes your \$10, and to this must be added cost of milling, transportation, profit to the jobber, the wholesaler, the retailer. But \$2 is the minimum price. If the farmer, wise as to the working of the law of supply and demand, cares to, he can refuse to sell at \$2 and ask \$3, or whatever else he thinks the market will bear. Under the pressure of public opinion the British government has been compelled to secure a reduction in the price of bread, and it is freely said that loaves are bigger and prices smaller than here. A \$2 minimum, with the sky the overhead limit, promises little relief on bread. The wheat grower at least should be happy. Just a few years ago he hauled \$1 wheat with great joy and began to pay off mortgages, and buy automobiles. His cost of production is certainly higher now, but it is also certain that it has not yet come in sight of that \$2 minimum, to say nothing of the sun-kissed maximum toward which in the nature of things his gaze soars. But we do not live by bread alone.

Among the many queer industries which have sprung up from war conditions is one which has resulted in its enterprising originators being sent recently to Atlanta. This peculiar industry consisted of a private detective agency's business of kidnapping sailors overstaying their leave, keeping them confined for a length of time which made them technically deserters, and then giving them up to claim the reward for deserters. War develops many phases of human nature, but this business is about one of the most despicable imaginable, and nobody will pity the end to which it has brought its unscrupulous schemers.

As a war conservation measure, the food administration at Washington advocates the removal during the period of hostilities of all restrictions upon American salt water fisheries. Massachusetts, the leading state in the industry, has taken the initiative in this direction, and other states are urged to fall into line by suspending closed seasons and prohibitions against purse-seining, night fishing, torching, the use of traps and fishing by non-residents. The policy is one that is warranted by the emergency and that ought to show early practical results advantageous to the people.

If typhoid has been practically abolished in the French army, science has another big victory to its credit; in fact, one of the most important of the war. For its fruits will affect all humanity and will last for all time. Science has been busy in this time of exceptional opportunity for necessity's spur, and will bring some notable successes out of the general world turmoil before the latter is well over.

The American Forestry association wants gardeners to keep harmless snakes in their gardens as the best protection against rats and insects. The association declares that the snake is the friend of the gardener, which may be. The force, however, of prejudice is to be battled with in this reform, for who is the friend of the snake?

Now that the prospect looms of cloth top shoes for everybody, because there will not be leather enough to go around, it is interesting to note that an eastern manufacturer assures the New York Times that cloths are on the market at half the price of leather that will "outwear any kidskin ever put into a shoe."

The young man who used to rig up a vine-clad cottage and ask his best girl to become queen of it now has a son who proposes in this manner: "I have a flivver and seven gallons of gasoline; will you be mine?" And the divorce follows just as soon as the gasoline is gone.

Germany is laying plans for winning the next war. The allies will see to it both that there will be no next war and that Germany will have all she can do to recover from the demoralization, both in a military and economic sense of this one.

"The Lord deliver me from so barbarous a warfare," pleads a German U-boat commander in his diary. Like master, like man. It's the sanctimonious hypocrisy of the Kaiser over again.

The sheriff, when he closes a man's place of business, doesn't pay any attention to the horseshoe above the door.

The people waste money and many millions of it, but the greatest waste of which they are guilty in this crisis is the waste of time.

L. F. WATERS

Veterinarian

Office at Sisco's Livery Stable

Phone 289

Prepare now and immunize your herd against black-leg and hemorrhagic septicemia in Cattle; White Scours in calves; Navel ill in colts; Cholera in hogs; Also see me about White diarrhea in young chicks; Bowel ailments and blackhead turkeys

How to Know, Prevent and Cure Quickly

Letter From Macon Georgia.

Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.

Dec. 18th, 1917.

Dear Friends,

In care of Record Press,

Marion, Ky.

From time to time I have received letters from numerous friends in regard to my work with the Redpath Bureau, territory covered, cantonment work, the routine of camp life, etc.

Through the kindness of the editor of the Record Press I will endeavor to answer these questions and at the same time try to give an idea of my past and present work, trusting this will prove satisfactory to all friends as in this way I can reach all, or the most of you, through one lengthy writing and thus save repeating to each individually.

To begin with I enjoy the work immensely for it sure has some fascinations about it, have sworn off, on my particular work, more than once only to get back into it again the following season. Just what it is that draws or appeals to one I am unable to say, but that there is something is proven by my still being here. My first season out I was cashier of crew No. 2 on the Five D. Y. Chautauqua Circuit having left home April 23rd, and not getting through until Sept. 1.

We, as a crew must have given satisfaction for we were awarded first prize both times that season. To explain in more fully three prizes are given, namely first, second and third, and at two different times of the season. The first one, and by one I mean first set of prize, being given about the middle of the season and the other one at the close. These prizes are awarded to the best all around crews and all around takes in everything, condition of set up and equipment, arrangement of set ups, care of grounds, courtesy to patrons and talent and if fact everything that has to do with the work. For the benefit of a few, for I guess all know we entertain in tents, I will say a set up is nothing more or less than getting an equipment in place ready for opening of performances.

My first year out I covered 4,164 miles on the circuit alone making sixteen towns in nine different states namely as we made them. La., Miss., Tenn., Ky., Ill., Ind., Wis., Mich., and Ohio making from one to four towns to the state.

Practically all of you are wise to the Seven Day Redpath Chautauqua at home but in explanation will say that the Five Day is smaller as can be readily seen from the names Five and Seven, consequently the Five Day Circuit equipment is not as large as that of the seven but where the seven carries four

crew men the five only has three namely, propertyman or crew foreman who is in charge and responsible for all equipment, cashier who gets your money when you haven't a season ticket and the electrician and gateman, as one, who sees to lights and wiring and takes up tickets. On the Seven Day two men hold down these last two positions the electrician also acting in capacity of usher. On both circuits the property man works back of the stage during performances.

So much for the crew men and of course both circuits carry Superintendents and a full supply of advance and advertising men.

As a rule the Five Day Circuit makes smaller towns than that of the seven but even at that we run on the big ones once and a while. I have made some myself of course, and a full supply of advance and advertising men. As a rule the Five Day Circuit makes smaller towns than that of the seven but even at that we run on the big ones once and a while. I have made some myself of course, and a full supply of advance and advertising men.

The Bureau's main office is in Chicago but thirteen general offices are scattered all over the country each office having so much territory to work, and every state in the Union is made a part of Canada. Besides being the oldest the Redpath Bureau is also the largest in the United States or Canada and I never heard of any across the pond. With so many offices, and each one handles from two to five Chautauqua circuits besides Lyceum work, any one can see at a glance that the talent can be exchanged from circuit to circuit and in this way always give the public new attractions. And as far the talent, well they are a busy bunch for its jump from Chautauqua to Lyceum and vice versa year in and year out with but little, if any, vacation for them.

This last season I was again on the Five Day Circuit, this time as propertyman, from April 19, to Aug. 30, making fifteen towns and eight states as we missed Ohio otherwise the same states were made as the year before, and on top of this I drew four towns I made the previous year. Mileage covered last season was 5,018 miles.

We, my crew, went through one experience last season that none of the other fellows experienced on either circuit, that of having a blow down or in other words after everything is

ready for opening day a wind comes along and blows down everything. A cyclone hit us Sunday afternoon, May 27th., at Grenada, Miss., and we were flat in thirty seconds. Luckily I was the only one under the big top at the time and I came out without a scratch. And as we have no Sunday program I didn't have to worry about a crowd at a performance, that is if I had the time for worrying. What made me so mad about this though was that we hadn't opened up to this time, were due to open Monday afternoon, and everything was ready too. The big top was so badly torn and damaged that it was sent back to the manufacturers for repairs, and that week an opera house was used as a Chautauqua site and I was forced to take the remainder of the equipment to our next town, Corinth, Miss., and whipped it into shape while awaiting another tent being sent me at this point in our schedule with the remainder of the crew coming in after the close at Grenada. But even this blow didn't keep us from going on with our work and we closed the season as first prize crew of the circuit as we received first prize, which was given once at that time.

You can see that this work is not all so easy as we catch both sides of it the good and bad, but as I said before in and so it all there is some reason about it that seems to hold a fellow.

I have been asked more than once by some just how I stand in with the Bureau and if I am making good, personally I think the Bureau does more about that part of it than I but following are the things which may throw some light upon the subject.

Plugging this meets with the approval of the censors and next week, if the editor thinks this "junk" appreciable, I will try to explain the Bureau's work in cantonments camps and also some incidents of camp life.

With best wishes to all,
Malcolm Dollar, (Jitney)
In care Redpath Activities,
Macon, Ga.

C. S. NUNN

Attorney at Law

MARION, KENTUCKY

Post Office Building

CORN WANTED.

We are in the market for snapped and shucked corn, at market price. See us before you sell.

Marion Milling Co.
Incorporated.

Notice To Broom-corn Raisers

Bring me your corn and I will tie your brooms so they will stay. A new broom for any broom that gets loose on the handle.

J. Henry Hughes
R. F. D. No. 1

NOTICE.

All parties indebted to E. H. Yates, please settle same with Roger Wathen at Yates Bros., music store. Save trouble and cost.
E. H. YATES.
12133tp

For Sale

Full blooded cockerels, S. C. R. I. Reds and White Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks. \$1.00 to \$2.00 if taken at once. Good lot to select from. Phone or write Mrs. J. B. Carter, 1261mp.
Marion, Ky.

SWEET CLOVER SEED.

Large white variety, 12 1/2 cents per pound.
H. N. Lamb,
1942mp
Tribune, Ky.

GERMANY MUST QUIT BY SPRING

Collapse Is Predicted by American Who Recently Escaped From Country.

PEOPLE SUFFERING ACUTELY

Internal Conditions Far Worse Than Pictured—Some War Loans to Be Repudiated—Austria Is Unable to Break Away.

Zurich.—An American citizen has arrived here with an amazing story of internal conditions in Germany.

Since war was declared this man, whose identity is kept secret at his own request, has lived in Germany. He has worked with Germans, dwelt with them, been one of them, and has acquired an intimate knowledge of conditions existing in Germany.

In his opinion Germany is suffering acutely now, and dissatisfaction and worse reign in certain strata of her army and navy. Recent mutinies uprisings have had to be sternly repressed and the mutineers shot.

Thoughtful Germany, he thinks, comprising men of the Halla type, is desperately eager for peace, and secretly hopes to end the war before America has been utterly alienated.

Feared Army Service.

This man left Germany early in October, because he had reason to fear that he was to be impressed for military service.

"The economic situation in Germany," he says, "is far worse than any one on the outside realizes, is so critical that I for one look for a break, a collapse, next spring or late in the winter. Nor are the good crops that one hears about about every once in so often going to change the situation materially."

"Throughout the German people there is what amounts to a hatred of America, and this hatred has been carefully concentrated on President Wilson, because it is easier to hate a man than a nation—especially a nation that is the home of pretty nearly every one's relative."

Do Not Hate America.

"But the big men of Germany, the men who have to look ahead and guide the empire after the war, do not hate America. They feel too keenly that they need America, and they would like to stem the tide of hate before it becomes mutual and the United States is alienated, perhaps for all time."

"They know that after the war there is only one country in the world where they can get the money they will need, America, and they are worrying a plenty nowadays."

"They, and all Germany, want increasingly a peace that shall specify, among other things, the right to purchase raw as well as finished materials anywhere in the world on the same terms as any other nation."

"Every indication points to probable confiscation of property and repudiation of perhaps half the war loans after the war. Even the percentage of property to be confiscated is being talked of, and it seems probable that the government will take 20 per cent of everything."

To Nullify War Loans.

"On the other hand, it seems probable from all I hear that an even half of all outstanding war loans will be nullified. Fifty per cent will be repaid, and the other 50 per cent will either be canceled or will merely continue to pay interest—will be a sort of perpetual investment, the capital for which cannot be realized."

"As surely as anything can be predicted there will be in the central powers a series of laws forbidding emigration, and in anticipation of them countless Germans today are talking about ways and means of getting away after the war. The first German ship that lands in America after hostilities will leave 70 per cent of its crew behind."

"It is becoming clearer and clearer to Germans every day that all the talk that has gone the rounds about a 'Central Europe' after the model of Professor Naumann and others will be out of the question."

"Contrary to the belief that seems to be almost universal outside of Germany, I really believe that pan-Germanism is on the decrease among the masses of the people, and this despite the increased noise about it everywhere in Germany and the intensive way in which it is being encouraged. The reason for this is that more and more the German people are coming to realize what a catastrophe it will be for them after the war is over if they are hated in all the world. Pan-Germanism, they are coming to feel, is likely to intensify the feeling against them, and thereby make their economic struggle in the future more difficult."

Butterflies Rob Bees.

Fresno, Cal.—Butterflies have become so greedy in Fresno county that honey bees have gone on strike, according to C. R. Snyder, bee inspector of this district. The butterflies have been robbing the bees of the nectar in flowers, and finally the honey makers became sort of discouraged, and recently the bees have virtually been doing no work at all. Inspector Snyder says there has been but little food because of the lack of spring rains.

Winter Tourist Tickets

To the South, Southeast and Southwest via ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. at greatly reduced fares.

Good returning up to and including June 1st, 1918. Illinois Central is the most direct line to Memphis, New Orleans, and the South and Southwest and affords the most convenient schedules.

Call on ticket agents I. C. R. R. for tickets and further information or write.

G. W. Schelke,
TPA,
Evansville, Ind.

OUR LAND IS POSTED

No hunting allowed:

J. M. Walker
O. D. Spence
S. M. Jenkins

DYCSBURG

Mrs. Pearl Forte has accepted a position as operator of the Cumberland Telephone in Paducah, and will leave in a short time.

Elizabeth, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Manum, has symptoms of scarlet fever and is under the care of Dr. T. L. Phillips, of Kuttawa. Freeman Braggdon returned from Roanoke, Mo., Thursday, where he has been working for the past two months.

Fred Champion, of Livingston Co., was in town last week.

W. E. Charles returned home from Calhoun, Ky., Thursday.

Sam Ball was in Paducah Friday.

O. Peek, our mail carrier, has moved his family to town last week.

The Str. Dispatch is not making her daily trips to Paducah this week on account ice in the river.

Sam Ingler, of New Mexico, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Martha Ingler, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius McKinney, of Seven Springs, spent Sunday in town the guest of Miss Carrie Vosier.

MUSTANG

For Sprains, Lameness, Sores, Cuts, Rheumatism Penetrates and Heals. Stops Pain At Once For Man and Beast 25c. 50c. \$1. At All Dealers.

ONIMENT

HATTIESBUUG, MISS.

CAMP SHELBY

Reduced round trip rates via Illinois Central Rail Road.

Quick service convenient schedules

Special Tour Dec. 28th.

Five days expenssss included.

For information write G. W. Schelke.

I. P. A.

I. C. R. R.

Evansville, Ind.



L. Harpending, Notary Public

Mrs. O. S. Denny and son Gilbert have returned from Louisville where the latter has been under a specialist who was benefitted him greatly.

J. O. Clinton who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. R. Barrows, departed this morning for a visit to his old home at Maion, Ky.—Oklahoma City Telegram.

Some new coats at special price. Lottie Terry

A home talent play, "The Sugar Plum Tree" will be presented at the School auditorium during Xmas week, by third and fourth grades.

E. L. Harpending received the appointment as chief clerk of the local exemption board Wednesday morning and has already entered on the duties. The commission comes from Governor Stanley and is quite an honor worthily bestowed.

Special prices on all serge dresses beginning Thursday Dec. 13. Lottie Terry

Rawls Hughes a highly respected colored man died Sunday night at his home on South Main street of a second paralytic stroke. He had a first attack about a month ago and had been in the hospital at Evansville as well as under the care of 2 physicians here but had not rallied perceptibly. He is survived by his wife and one daughter who resides at Champaign, Ill.

Mrs. F. E. Charles who was called to Kuttawa this week on account of the illness and death of her uncle has returned home.

Miss Nell Clifton returned Tuesday from Kuttawa where she went to attend the funeral and burial of her uncle Robt. Clifton.

Mrs. A. J. Driskill has returned from a visit to her sister Mrs. J. D. Clopton of Smithland. She visited and did some Christmas shopping in Paducah while enroute.

W. B. Yates, evangelist, has returned from Iowa where he conducted revival meetings for six weeks. He will spend Xmas at home and leave son after Jan. 1st for Walla Walla Wash., from there to Portland, Oregon, and thence to Atlanta, Ga., where he will assist in a great meeting in St. Paul's M. E. C. S.

Announcement is made in the Louisville Post of the engagement of Miss Lisette Korfhage to John Speed Shellcross, of Portsmouth, O. Miss Korfhage is a sister of Mrs. Robt. Bird and has visited at the suburban home of her sister and County Agent Bird, and is pleasantly remembered by those whom she met.

Aubrey Beeri bought T. R. Yates' car before he left for Fla. and Mr. Yates went through on the train instead of overland in the cars first intended. Aubrey who has a fine position with the "Red Mining Co." will use the car going to and from his work next summer.

Miss Gussie Burgett was called to Rosiclare last week during the most severe weather to see her father Charles Burgett who was reported critically ill. She took a carriage at once for Carville and crossed the Ohio river which was frozen over on the ice and reached the bedside of her father before he lost consciousness. He has never rallied but gradually sunk lower with no hope of recovery apparently.

Just received a new line of Xmas waist silks and nice waists of all kinds.—Lottie Tinsley Terry.

Mrs. R. N. Foster left for Phoenix Arizona, last week and will spend some time with her son Rob and his family.

Rev. N. C. Robinson of Shady Grove left last week for Matthews, Mo., to visit his wife who is sojourning there with relatives.

John Sutherland, wife and two interesting daughters, Misses Bernice and Mabel left Thursday for Waldron Arkansas to reside on a farm owned by their son John. They have many friends who regret their departure and wish them every joy and good health also.

J. Henry Hughes up on the hill near the city on the Piney road has built up a fine business as a broom maker. He ties them so they stay tied and so guarantees them. He now has broom corn enough on hand to tie several thousand brooms and delivers some here every few days.

Mr. Homer Lowry has accepted local agency of the National Surety Company of New York. The appointment enables him to arrange the execution of fidelity, court contract and other forms of surety bonds protected by the Company's \$8,000,000 capital and surplus.

R. A. Graasham, of Caddo, Oklahoma, who bought the Pearl Richards and W. J. Henry places, returned to his home Monday after a brief sojourn in the valley. He says the vicinity of Caddo has been blessed with bounteous crops. A hail early in the season destroyed cotton which would have produced several thousand bales, but aside from that one misfortune it has been a very prosperous season.

Estancia N. M. News Herald

Rev. W. T. Oakley was called Friday evening to Dixon where on Saturday morning at 6 o'clock he united in marriage Mr. Baine Rice and Miss Lady Rose Henson daughter of S. C. Henson and wife, former citizens of this city. Mrs. Henson is a sister of the late Mrs. G. W. Davis and is remembered by many of our older citizens. The groom owns a fine farm and his bride is a talented and lovable young woman who has many friends and all these fine traits necessary to prelude her and make a happy home.

A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testimonials, Dr. E. W. Hall, 2929 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Advertisement.

Card Of Thanks

To all of our friends and neighbors whom we love and who have proved that they are worthy of our deepest affections by their untiring attention to our son, husband, and brothers, W. T. Moore, now gone from us forever we desire to extend this public acknowledgement of our gratitude and thanks.

P. C. Moore and wife, Lula Moore, Brothers and sisters.

Miss Gussie Burgett was called to Rosiclare last week during the most severe weather to see her father Charles Burgett who was reported critically ill. She took a carriage at once for Carville and crossed the Ohio river which was frozen over on the ice and reached the bedside of her father before he lost consciousness. He has never rallied but gradually sunk lower with no hope of recovery apparently.

Weather Forecast

For Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Higher temperature and occasional light snows during first part of week; fair and colder second half.

AMERICAN SPIRIT ON FRENCH FRONT

Yankee Push Shown by Signboards Bearing Legends of Various Nature.

"ABODE OF LOVE" ON HUN HUT

"Keep Off the Grass," Is American Engineer's Warning to Avoid Unexploded German Shell—France's Tribute to Fallen Allies.

Paris.—Among all the legends that appear on signboards at and near the front three plainly show the American spirit newly at work, writes George T. Bye.

The first of these I came across was at a railroad siding that formerly had been part of the depot yards of a bustling little town, C—, now thoroughly obliterated. American engineers were operating and maintaining this division of the military railway, and at the siding a lean-to lunchroom has been propped up—the only structure to mark the former site of C—. This lunchroom, supplied by British commissariat, had a capacity of four customers, two standing and two seated on boxes. The agony of desolation of the prostrate town was cheerfully answered by a bold sign nailed to the side of the lunchroom:

BOOST FOR C—! WATCH IT GROW!

Not so far from this evidence of pulsating Yankee push we passed a German internment camp, a collection of black huts surrounded by several barbed wire fences, the center one probably charged with electricity. This is the second stage of internment for Hun prisoners, the first being in wire cages at the trenches. More Americans were close by.

On the front of one of these huts a hasty arm had chalked in white letters:

ABODE OF LOVE

"Abode of Love" must have been the work of a Chicagoan. When I lived in Chicago several years ago certain celebrated affluents were spending "sweet seasons" in a little cottage on southern Lake Michigan, which they called "Abode of Love."

Along still another division of the military railway in American hands (I spent two days visiting our engineers at the front) we found a Missouri humorist making a sign for a little fenced-off square already marked "Danger." Within was a huge unexploded German shell that had descended on too great a slant and had not buried itself. Such shells and hundreds of just-waiting-to-be-slightly-moved bombs are found on the battlefields near the front, where the labor battalions have not yet removed or exploded them, and most of them are fenced in, as I have described, and signed "Danger" or "Do Not Touch."

What our American engineer lettered on his cardboard for the big shell's little park was:

KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

Will our boys still consider it a pleasant pastime to devote way-side signs after they have lettered a few thousand of another sort. For example: "To the Memory of —, One of the Best Defenders of His Country and a Regular Man" or "To Unknown. He Lost Life and Identification Tag at the Same Time. Yet His Comrades Know Him as Hero."

These epitaphs are British.

Our troop trains in France pass signboards familiar to every American, among them the insistent reminder of "57 Varieties" and the three malted milk cows.

The biggest war sign is at the Butte de Warlencourt, on the Bapaume-Albert road. It has the dimensions of an American bill board and reads: "To Be Kept Intact by the French Government. Do Not Disturb." The butte, a rocky cone hillock, is surrounded by five crosses erected to the memory of British troops who lost their lives by the thousands in storming the butte in October, November and December, 1916. The big signboard is a moving testimonial of the appreciation of the French for their loyal ally's sacrifices.

FEW WOMEN CAN CAN AS MRS. BRUN CAN CAN

Hutchinson, Kan.—Mrs. Jack Brun of this city lays claim to being a strong ally of Herbert C. Hoover. She has put up 521 quarts of all kinds of fruits and vegetables. There is scarcely a vegetable or fruit she does not have in her stock. Besides, she has jellies and spices of all kinds, and preserves and butters. All this work she has done in caring for a family of four.

NONOGENARIAN

Crosses The Bar—Mrs. Boston Passes Away in Her 94th Year.

Mrs. Margaret Nutt Boston, venerable relict of Jacob Boston, died at six o'clock Saturday evening, Dec. 15th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Carter, on the Salem road six miles from this city. She was in her 94th year, having been born July 18, 1824. She was a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., and on a visit to her sister at Hillman's Rolling Mill in Lyon county when she met her husband to whom she was married in 1853. Her husband died there about 1869, and she had lived a widow almost a half century. She was the last of a family of twelve children and was a descendant of Lord Hume of Ireland and her parents as well as her husband's, all came from Ireland.

The deceased is survived by four children, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Love, of Clay, Ky., widow of H. C. Love, of the Sileam section, being the oldest, and Mrs. Maria Bowles Carter, wife of J. B. Carter; two sons, being City Marshall George E. Boston and J. Noble Boston, owner of the Boston Planning Mills & Lumber Co., of this city. Mrs. Boston has nineteen grand children living and sixteen great grand children.

She had been a life long member of the Methodist church and although totally blind for many years, was submissive to her Master's will and was always cheerful and uncomplaining. Mrs. Boston had the distinction of never having traveled on a train and never saw an automobile, her blindness coming about the time they came into use in this section.

The beloved remains were brought here Monday, arriving at noon and were taken to the Methodist church, where the funeral was conducted by Rev. H. R. Short the pastor, assisted by Rev. T. Carter, after which the burial took place in the new cemetery, the official board of the Methodist church, acting as pall-bearers, they being Dr. F. W. Nunn, T. H. Cochran, R. I. Nunn, C. W. Lamb, J. G. Rochester, and C. W. Haynes.

The floral offerings were beautiful. The following is A TRIBUTE TO MRS. BOSTON. (By T. C. Carter.)

Truly a Princess in Israel has fallen. A true and tried veteran of the cross of Jesus Christ has been called to her great reward. Mrs. Boston—as I have known and esteemed her—was truly a great and good woman, possessing all those sterling womanly and Christian characteristics which conspire to make one great and good. She was great and good in that she was a child of God by His regenerating grace, and therefore partook of His divine nature, and character and spirit, and was an heir to His rich estate.

She was great and good because of her loyalty to Jesus Christ, her savior and King, joyously doing His good will. She was great because of her loyalty to her church. She was a typical Methodist of the John Wesley type, believed the doctrines of her church, and lived a deeply pious and consistent consecrated life. She loved the preachers, elders and bishops, and was acquainted with many of them. She was great and good because of her unswerving devotion and fidelity and love to her family and her friends, guarding well their every interests. Truly she was as a shock of corn, ripe and ready for the harvesting; ripe in age, ripe in a sweet experience of grace, ripe in the Christian graces which she had supplied in her

faith in these long years of faithful serving. Ripe in good works, and could say with the apostle Paul: "I am ready to be offered, the time of my departure is at hand, I have fought the good fight, I have kept the faith, I have finished my course, henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness." And with Paul: "To depart and be with Christ, is far better." And again: "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain."

"Oh; to be ready when death shall come, oh, to be ready to hasten home."

"There is a happy land far, far away where saints immortal reign bright, bright as day. O how they sweetly sing worthy is our Savior King, loud let His praises ring, praise, praise for aye."

"We speak of the realms of the blest, of that country so bright and fair, but what must it be to be there?" What must it be to be there?

Mother Boston's parting moments were as calmly, brightly and sweet as a bright sunshine, balm May evening.

But thou art gone; not lost, but flown. Shall I then ask thee back, my own, Back—and leave thy spirit's brightness? Back—and leave thy robes of whiteness? Back—and leave thine angel world? Back—and leave those streets of gold? Back—and leave the Lamb who feeds thee?

Back—from the founts to which He leads thee?

Back—to earth and sin?—Nay rather Would I live in solitude; I would not ask thee if I could; But patient wait the high decree, That calls my spirit home to thee.

Dr. Gilchrist



Instruments for examining conditions inside as well as outside of the eye. Glasses scientifically fitted. Prices reasonable. Office: Paris Bldg. Marion, Ky. Below Farmers Bank.

DEATHS

Jonathan M. Gilbert, 84 years old, a well known retired tobacco dealer, and a Confederate veteran, died at his home, 1036 Broadway, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon of general debility.

He was born December 29, 1833, at McKenzie, Tenn. He was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church and the Masonic lodge. He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Mary P. Gilbert; one daughter, Mrs. W. E. Carnahan of Marion, Ky., and four sons; Messrs. M. Gardner Gilbert, of Paducah; Jack Gilbert of Jackson, Tenn.; Marshall Gilbert of Louisville, and Dr. Ben Gilbert of Nashville Tenn. The funeral service was conducted at the residence at 11:30 this morning by Rev. A. D. Rudolph, and the body was placed in the receiving vault at Oak Grove cemetery.

Paducah Sun

Will T. Moore, son of Cole Moore and wife of the Hurricane neighborhood, died Dec. 12th 1917 of tuberculosis of which he had suffered for several years. His remains were laid to rest at Hurricane cemetery Friday the 14th, the Rev. Robt. Lear officiating. Besides his aged parents wife and little son, he leaves 4 brothers, Joseph and James, of this county; George L. of Canal-on, Mo., Edgar of Ford City, Pa., and 3 sisters, Hattie, wife of Robt. H. Thomas, of Sheridan, Cora, wife of Lee Enoch, of Rosiclare, Ill., and Rose, wife of Hulse Stallions, of this county. The deceased was a mem-

ber for several years of Hurricane Methodist church and belongs to an estimable family of people. The sympathy of all goes out to his venerable parents and his young wife and son as well as to his sisters and brothers.

MONEY IN EGGS.

Eggs are not bankable but the money from their sale is. This money is yours for the effort. How do you treat the hen that lays the Golden Egg? B. A. Thomas' Poultry Remedy will keep the poultry in good condition and increase the yield in eggs. We guarantee this and refund your money if not satisfied. Sold by Jas. H. Orme.

Don't Forget to

Pay Your Income Tax.

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 13th, 1917. You won't have to figure out your Income Tax all by yourself hereafter. The Government is going to send out men to help you. It will be up to you to hunt up these men, who will be sent into every County Seat town, and some other towns besides, to meet the people. Postmasters, Bankers and newspapers will be able to tell you when the Government's Income Tax man will be around and where to find him. He will answer your question, swear you to the Return, take your money, and remove the wrinkles from your brow. Returns of income for 1917 must be made between January 1 and March 1, 1918.

"The Government recognizes," Collector of Internal Revenue Griffith said today, "that many persons experience a good deal of difficulty in filing out Income Tax forms. It recognizes too, that taxpayers resident at points where Collector's offices are not easily accessible find it hard to get proper instructions in the law. After January 1, 1918, when every married person living with wife or husband and having a net income of \$2000, and every unmarried person not the head of a family and having a net income of \$1000 for the year 1917 must make return of income on the form prescribed, there will be hundreds in every community seeking light on the law, and help in executing their Returns. My own and every other Collection districts in the Nation will be divided into Districts, with the County as a unit, and Government officers informed in the Income Tax assigned to each district. He will spend hardly less than a week in each County, and in some counties a longer time very likely in the Court-house at the County Seat town. In cities where there are branch offices, he will be there and in other towns the location will be named later. My office will in due time advise Postmasters and Bankers and send out notices to the newspapers stating when the officer will be in each County. It will be unnecessary for prospective taxpayers to ask my office for forms on which to make returns. The officer who visits their County will have them. It may be stated as a matter of general information that Net Income is the remainder after subtracting expenses from gross income. Personal, Family or living expense is not expense in the meaning of the law, the exemption being allowed to cover such expenses.

The new exemptions of \$1000 and \$2000 will add tens of thousands to the number of Income Tax papers in this District, inasmuch as practically every farmer, merchant, tradesman, professional man and salary worker and a great many wage workers will be required to make a return and pay the tax. The law makes it the duty of the taxpayer to seek out the Collector. Many people assume that if an Income tax form is not sent or a Government officer does not call, they are relieved from making report, this is decided in error. It is the other way round. The taxpayer has to go to the Government and if he does not within the time prescribed, he is a violator of the law, and the Government will go after him with its penalties.

Delves Out Malaria, Builds Up System The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELSS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria, cures the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children. See

MIDWAY

Scott Paris is preparing to build a tenant house on his farm.

Mrs. Emma Coleman, of Blackburn section, moved in our midst last week.

Bob Agee and wife are on the sick list.

Mrs. Martha Sigler and son, Cecil, motored over in a sleigh to Johnny Sigler's Monday and helped kill hogs.

C. W. Hunt, of Marion, visited his aunt, Mrs. M. A. Sigler, Thursday night.

Huley Guess and wife spent Sunday with Charley Hunt and family. Harve Hunt and family passed through this section Sunday in his new sleigh. On account of the snow and cold weather, our school has dropped to four scholars at Midway and also at Lone Star.

History Is Taught Wrong End Foremost in Schools of United States

By GARRETT P. SERVIS

The problem of education is taking more and more possession of the public mind. People are studying as perhaps they have never done hitherto the effects produced upon their children by the instruction that they get, in the schools of all kinds. Is it the right kind of education?

Almost a hundred years ago De Tocqueville, in one of the wisest books ever written, his "Democracy in America," made two significant remarks which are applicable to an extremely important side of this problem. One of these remarks is to the effect that America is the only country in which the starting point of a great people has been clearly observable, and the other, literally, is this: "It is by the attention it pays to public education that the original character of American civilization is at once placed in the clearest light."

Putting these two things together—the absolutely new start made by the people of this republic and the tendency which they showed from the beginning to make popular intelligence the basis of their commonwealth—what was the natural course for them to pursue with regard to public education, as far as that education related to instruction in history and the principles of society and government?

Surely it was to put American ideals and American history, from the American viewpoint, foremost. It was a duty they owed themselves and their descendants to cultivate with extreme care the spirit in which their new institutions had been started.

Manifestly the very best means of such cultivation was offered by the schools. And for a long time the duty was performed and American children came forth from American schools indomitably rooted in the faith of American ideals. They believed the fathers of their country were right, that the American Revolution needed no vindication, and this new nation owed no excuses to European monarchies for having rejected their system.

But do the schools teach such doctrine with equal strength today? One fault of our educational method is that history is taught wrong end foremost. We begin with English kings, European autocrats, the feudal system and the struggles of "divine right" dynasties.

These things take up so much time that there is little left in which to study what our forefathers did. Teach the young American first the history and the principles of his own country, then he will know where he stands in the world and what he stands for. After that give him the story of the Old World, which he will then be in a position to value at its true worth.

War Record of Railroads Strong Argument for Private Ownership

By HOWARD ELLIOTT, Member of Railroads' War Board



The movement of putting all the railroads in the country under the so-called war board is of interest in another way than simply in its aspect of giving a higher efficiency for the use of the people of the United States.

Some say that the putting together of the railroads the way we have this year is an argument in favor of government ownership.

I do not agree with that. I think it means that the splendid initiative of the American business man, that has built up this great transportation system that today is doing 20 to 25 per cent more than it ever did before, even under the complicated conditions that confront us—it means that the initiative of the American business man, if not too much fettered by small and nagging restrictions, can do more for the expansion of American business and the expansion of the country than we could possibly obtain under government ownership.

I say this because that is one of the great problems that very likely will develop out of this war, and those who depend on a successful transportation system are the men who will have to help decide that great question by such views as congress gets from its constituents all over the United States.

Economic Boycott Necessary After War Unless Germany Is Democratized

By E. A. FILENE of Boston

By refusing to buy from Germany, the allied nations could so hamper her economic recuperation that her ability to arm would be restricted. And the less Germany is able to arm, the less the allied nations will need to arm. In addition, the allied nations could gain from such a common economic understanding and action the funds they will need for rapid restoration and defensive armament against a threatening Germany.

Therefore, unless Germany is democratized, the allied nations will have everything to gain, both in safety and in economic power, by a business boycott of Germany.

All sincere lovers of peace, therefore, as a part of their planning to prevent a next war, will be obliged to favor an economic war against Germany whose autocratic leaders could not be trusted to keep the peace if revolution were pressing at home or their ambitions counseled conquest. In such a situation Americans would come to realize that every dollar given in trade to Germany would be helping Germany pile up armament that sooner or later might be turned against the United States.

It will do no good to argue that such a boycott is bad economic theory so long as the stubborn fact remains that, as an emergency measure, it will limit Germany's ability to arm, thereby reducing the necessity for the rest of the world to arm so much, and will furnish the allied nations with funds for rapid restoration and defensive arming.

This statement is not made to approve or urge an economic war as a good business policy, but instead to emphasize how fundamental the democratization of Germany is to the durable peace of the world and, indeed, to the future economic welfare of Germany herself. It is written in the fervent hope that the liberalization of Germany may be hastened and thereby a situation created in which the nations of the world, Germany included, may join in the establishment of a peace based, as the president puts it, on justice and fairness and the common rights of mankind.

HATTIESBUUG, MISS. CAMP SHELBY

Reduced round trip rates via Illinois Central Rail Road.

Quick service convenient schedules
Special Tour Dec. 28th.
Five days expensss included.

For information write G. W. Schelke.
T. P. A. I. C. R. R.
Evansville, Ind.

SEVEN SPRINGS

(delayed from last week.)

Ed Hall and Miss Jennie McClure went Paducah Dec. 1st, and were united in marriage. They returned to the home of the bride where a reception awaited them, and on the day following went the home of the parents of the groom where they were treated to a nice wedding dinner. This is a popular young couple of Seven Springs. We wish them much happiness.

Ira LaRue has resigned the principalship of the school at Boaz and Fred Hillyard, of Repton, occupies his position here.

Sam Guess, of Lyon county, was in this vicinity Sunday.

John Crouch and wife will move back to their old home place where they have lived for more than 35 years.

M. L. Patton and Mead Duval were in Kuttawa Wednesday.

Edgar McKinney, of Lyon Co., visited his father-in-law, W. H. Campbell, Sunday.

O. T. Hodge, of Emmaus, was in this vicinity Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Campbell has been on the sick list the past week.

week-end visiting in Paducah.

Hugh Lockhart and family moved to Mexico last week. Mr. Lockhart has a job in the mines there.

Mrs. Obe Paris, of Marion, is visiting here, the guest of W. B. Butler and family.

Misses Evangeline and Virginia Duval visited their grandparents in Marion last week.

N. R. Farris and Dr. Shambles, of Paducah, were here last week looking after their mining interests.

Dr. A. F. Pope, capitalist of Louisville, was here last week the guest of C. R. Babb and family—snow bound.

L. M. Gray and family have moved near Morganfield to farm next year for J. W. Blue.

Linley Parker is wintering in Titusville, Fla.

George Kingolving attended court in Smithland last week as a juror from here.

Miss Ruby McDaniel was called home in Tennessee on account of the death of her brother, in the army, last week.

The remains of Claude Peck reached here for burial Tuesday. He died of measles and pneumonia, in the army.

Pinecovey church honored their pastor with a unanimous call for the ninth year, and an increased salary, and planning for half time.

C. R. Padon has just completed perhaps the finest and most convenient and up-to-date stock barn in the county. The present snow and below zero weather emphasize the need of more adequate preparation in the way of food and shelter for live stock in this country.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

He Had Been Observant. The teacher asked the class: "Who knows what the four seasons are?" After a spell of silence, a little boy whose mother was putting up preserves raised his hand and cried eagerly, "Pepper, salt, mustard, vinegar!"

STOP that Indigestion

Your stomach—does it ever bother you? That's a sure sign something's wrong—indigestion, constipation, lazy liver, clogged kidneys, impure blood. Nature is warning you, and you had better heed the warning. Nature not only warns us, but also provides the remedy. There are eight great herbal remedies that give positive relief in all kinds of indigestion. These have been combined into one great nature medicine—Vin Hepatica, the universal system purifier.

L. F. Sweeney, a Nashville traveling man, broke down as a result of the meals he was forced to eat on the road. Indigestion and constipation of the worst kind caused him untold suffering. Vin Hepatica restored him and, as he puts it, made him "fit as a fiddle."

Vin Hepatica is surely a matchless tonic for regulating the bowels and building up the entire system. Try a bottle on you so that it is a real medicine.

Sold By
J. H. ORME
MARION, KY.

SALEM

(delayed from last week.)
A general hold-up of mail and traffic of all kinds from Saturday to Tuesday.

Mrs. Dottie Monroe spent the

German-Americans Loyal As in Every Crisis of the Nation in Past

By HENRY WEISMANN, President German-American Alliance of State of New York

The heart of our citizens of German stock is entirely sound. It requires only a proper presentation of matters and a firm stand to induce all of them to fall in line. They are Americans first—with but unimportant exceptions.

The assurances of friendship expressed by the president for the German people, his high hopes for democracy, embodied the aspirations of millions of people of German stock, and these millions believe that the present struggle will bring government by the people and for the people to nearly the entire world.

The war with Germany is a great touchstone of our ability to think and act as a great nation. The part of German-Americans in this war must, and I know will, be as fruitful of willing sacrifices, heroic deeds and patriotic devotion as that of any citizen who points to the Pilgrims as his ancestors—yes, even more so, because we know how great is the advantage of America's citizenship and how great the boon that has come to those who fled German conditions of life, both economic and political, to embrace the free institutions of the New World.

German-American hearts, brain and brawn are merged with the great forces of the American people in this all-absorbing enterprise. And while thus active in this work of patriotic devotion, our vision rises and looks to a future for our American-born children, whose children and children's children shall live and prosper upon the great work of today when this American credo of ours will find a permanent lodgment with every one of the millions who, while proud of the achievements of the German race, are prouder still of the fact of being one of the new nation that shall bring the world the liberty and democracy which we enjoy.

There can be no division. Only one loyalty is possible in the heart and mind of our citizenship, no matter of what stock—the loyalty which we have sworn and which I know the American citizens of German stock will hold sacred as in former days when the German-American leaders of the past, in every crisis of our country, gave their lives for its preservation.

Fixed Price for Wheat Protects Farmer From Danger of Overproduction

By DR. H. J. WATERS, President of Kansas State Agricultural College

Today there is only one side on which any loyal American may be found, and that is the side of the Stars and Stripes. Since we are at war it is necessary for us all to make sacrifices, and the smallest sacrifice anyone can make is the sacrifice of money.

Price fixing is a new business to a democracy like ours and it necessarily causes some confusion and some dissatisfaction at first, particularly since it has had to come in a year when the available wheat supply was the lowest in many years and when the demand was perhaps the highest in history. The farmer cannot help feeling that his product under unrestricted sale would bring a much higher price than the government dares to fix. It is to be remembered, however, that the fixed price of \$2.20 in Chicago is for the entire 1917 crop and continues in effect until July next, when the guaranty of not less than \$2, fixed by congress, becomes operative. Moreover, while the world is short of available wheat, there actually exists a surplus of this crop.

Australia has a reserve of 180,000,000 bushels, which is being offered at \$1 a bushel, and there is the prospect of an additional surplus of 100,000,000 bushels at the coming harvest in that country. In India there is in sight a surplus of nearly 100,000,000 bushels and in Argentina, of approximately 70,000,000 bushels. If active fighting should cease and peace negotiations begin, these supplies, added to what is obtainable in Canada and the United States, would be thrown immediately on the market, depressing the price here, as well as elsewhere, to probably \$1 a bushel. This does not take into account the vast resources of wheat in Russia, which cannot be reached in time to affect the sale of the 1917 crop.

The government price recently fixed protects the American farmer against any decline in the wheat market. While the present guaranty is based on a small crop and will furnish no subsidy to the farmer but will rather call for a sacrifice on his part, we are likely to have under normal crop conditions a billion and a quarter bushels next year. Under the government guaranty this will be sold for at least \$2 a bushel.

War Marriages, Contracted in Haste, Often Bring Regrets

By MRS. EDNA B. FUNSTON, Widow of Gen. Frederick B. Funston

Moving is the hardest duty of an army man's wife. She has to be ready to shift her household from one place to another in perhaps a few days' time. This means that furniture must be sold, some stored away, some shipped to the new home, other kinds selected, trunks packed, the children outfitted, different kinds of clothing bought, and what not. When I was living in San Antonio, Tex., I had the double problem of keeping one home ready in California and another open on the border. And the income of an army man is not so big that this is a simple matter. But I wouldn't have changed a single day of my life for anything.

I do not think that as a general rule war marriages are good things, although circumstances often arise which alter the case. My husband was the kind of a man who was easy to know, so that I felt after my two weeks' engagement to him that I had known him always. On the other hand, I knew a woman who was engaged to a man for ten years before she married him. She knew him too well, was actually tired of him when they married, so of course they did not have a happy life. So you see it isn't the length of time you know your husband—it's in the individuals.

I think most young girls who marry during the war in haste often regret their hastiness. They do not think of the responsibilities of marriage. It is hard for a young girl to be left alone when her husband goes to war. It is harder still for her to go on with her life should she be widowed, because no matter how young she is there is a big difference between girlhood and widowhood. In the majority of instances the war bride does not realize what she is doing.

Hughes Chill Tonic

Palatable
Better than Calomel and Quinine
The Old Reliable
Contains no arsenic

Excellent General Tonic
As well as a remedy for chills and fevers, malarial fevers, swamp fevers and bilious fevers. Just what you need at this season.
Mild Laxative, Nervous Sedative, Splendid Tonic

Try it. Don't take any substitute
Druggists 50c and \$1.00 a bottle
Prepared by
Robinson-Pettet Company,
Incorporated,
Louisville, Ky.

Emotion Mistaken for Wisdom in a Large Proportion of Legislation

By U. S. Senator George Sutherland, Former President of the American Bar Association



If I were asked to name the characteristic which more than any other distinguishes our present-day political institutions, I am not sure that I should not answer, "The passion for making laws." There are 48 small or moderate-sized legislative bodies in the United States engaged a good deal of the time, and one very large national legislature working overtime at this amiable occupation, their habitual output being not far from fifteen thousand statutes each year. The prevailing obsession seems to be that statutes, like the crops, enrich the country in proportion to their volume. Unfortunately for this notion, however, the average legislator does not always know what he is sowing and the harvest which frequently results is made up of strange and unexpected plants whose appearance is as astonishing to the legislator as it is disconcerting to his constituents.

This situation, I am bound to say, is not wholly unrelated to a more or less prevalent superstition entertained by the electorate that previous training in legislative affairs is a superfluous adjunct of the legislative mind, which should enter upon its task with the sweet inexperience of a bride coming to the altar. As rotation in crops—if I may return to the agriculture figure—improves the soil, so rotation in office is supposed to improve the government. The comparison, however, is illusory since the legislator resembles the farmer who cultivates the crops rather than the crops themselves, and previous experience, even of the most thorough character, on the part of the farmer has never hitherto been supposed to destroy his availability for continued service.

I think it was the late Mr. Carlyle, who is reported to have made the rather cynical observation that the only acts of parliament which were entitled to commendation were those by which previous acts of parliament were repealed. I am not prepared to go quite that far, though I am prepared to say that in my judgment an extraordinarily large proportion of the statutes which have been passed from time to time in our various legislative bodies might be repealed without the slightest detriment to the general welfare.

The trouble with much of our legislation is that the legislator has mistaken emotion for wisdom, impulse for knowledge, and good intention for sound judgment. "He means well" is a sweet and wholesome thing in the field of ethics. It may be of small consequence, or of no consequence at all, in the domain of law. "He means well" may save the legislator from the afflictions of an accusing conscience, but it does not protect the community from the affliction of mischievous and meddling statutes.

American People Cannot Consider Any Peace Proposed by Prussia

By STEPHEN S. WISE, Rabbi of the Free Synagogue of New York

We cannot and will not consider peace at the instance of Prussia or of any witting or unwitting agents of Prussia.

The only peace the American people at any time will be prepared to consider is a peace which must be disastrous to every hope of Prussia's rulers or a peace made over their heads and perhaps their bodies with the German people, returned to reason and humaneness after the dethronement of the war-mad lords, who have been suffered to defile and to damn the whole German people.

The president not merely willed to keep us out of war but throughout nearly three years of irritation and insult, of contumely and outrage, he achieved the miracle of keeping us out of the war. Why did the president lead us into war? Because he saw that we were not so much challenged to war as to defend the elementary sanctities of life in the only terms intelligible to that band of militarists who had brought hurt to half the world and shame unutterable to their dumbly trusting peoples.

Groups other than the uncompromising pacifists are to be found in the leadership of the people's council, and these, mindful of the seriousness of my charge, I accuse of readiness to accept an outcome of the war which would not bring peace to men but seal the dominance of the sword in the world.

Unselfish Co-operation and not Fault Finding Will Win War for America

By REPRESENTATIVE PAT HARRISON of Mississippi

Co-operation, not fault-finding, is now the duty of Americans. The president of the United States is in this time of war charged with the gravest and most responsible duties. In the administration of new and untried laws and the operation of the greatly increased military and naval forces of the country, together with all the vast number of additional matters rendered necessary by the war, no doubt mistakes will be made. It would be a miracle if they were not. But the critic, especially if he be a leader of men whose duty it is to play an important part in molding public opinion—the critic and the fault finder whose only activities are criticizing and fault-finding with those who are administering the law and carrying on the numerous vast operations incident to war—is not a truly good soldier or a good leader or a loyal American.

The disintegration of Russia, which has been so costly to the entente allied cause, and which will materially delay the successful termination of the war, should be a striking lesson to those Americans who are inclined to criticize and find fault with those whose duties and functions are to carry the war to a successful and victorious end.

Great and large powers necessarily must be conferred upon the executive of the nation at this time. The delegation of such powers in ordinary times would not be dreamed of. But promptness and efficiency are imperative now and to obtain the highest efficiency, to strike with the power and might of the nation, we must delegate for the time unusual authority to the executive hand.

America's course in this war is of tremendous importance to the peace and safety and freedom of the world. Never in our history were unselfish co-operation and patriotic unity and devotion to duty so much needed. All true Americans will work together for the country's good, which means now all humanity's good. Those who do not are not true Americans.

LIVERY OUTFIT SALE POSTPONED

On Saturday week Dec. 22nd., 1917, we will offer for sale in Marion, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of 6 months 22 of head horses, buggies, hacks, drummer rigs, automobiles, harness, lap robes, foot warmers and fixtures of all kinds used in a large and well furnished livery barn.

Notes with approved security bearing interest from date will be accepted and must be arranged satisfactorily before removal of property.

GUESS & ORDWAY.
MARION, KY.

He Was Wrong Right.
"I really believe, Will Atwood, that you married me because I have money," she announced with a fine display of feeling. "No, you're wrong," returned her husband, candidly. "I married you because I thought you'd let me have some of it."

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's.
The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 60 cents

WHAT IS LAX-FOG

LAX-FOG IS AN IMPROVED CASCARA A DIGESTIVE LAXATIVE
CATHARTIC AND LIVER TONIC
LAX-FOG is not a Secret or a Patent medicine but is composed of the finest old-fashioned roots and herbs
CASCARA BARK BLUE FLAG ROOT RHUBARB ROOT BLACK ROOT MAY APPLE ROOT SENNA LEAVES AND PEPSIN

In LAX-FOG the CASCARA is improved by the addition of these digestive ingredients making it better than ordinary CASCARA, and thus the combination acts only as a stimulating laxative and not as a cathartic and irritant. Syrup laxatives are weak, but LAX-FOG combines strength with palatable,umatic taste and does not grip or distress the stomach. One Bottle will cure LAX-FOG is invaluable for Constipation, Indigestion or Torpid Liver. 75c

His Reason.
A woman left her little boy of four years with a neighbor while she went shopping. He persisted in remaining out on the front steps despite all efforts to entertain him. He asked him: why he would rather stay there and he said, "I want to see if my mamma is ever tuning to tum."

Five Languages to Tell It.
A man in one of Caribou's (Me.) stores recently inquired for something in the German language. The clerk replied in French. A bystander repeated the question in Swedish; another again repeated the question, using Spanish. Of course the conversation was translated into English for the benefit of others who were present, making five languages spoken.

SALE NOTICE

On Thursday Dec. 27th., 1917 at my farm "the Powell Heath place," near Mt. Zion Church on the Marion and Weston road. I will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following items.

Two brood mares, 1 now with foal, two work mules coming 3 years old, 300 bushels corn, 5 tons hay, milk cow and yearlings, farming implements, wagons and buggy. All sums under \$5.00 cash in hand, all over \$5.00 twelve months time.

Dan J. Travis
Repton, Ky.

HOLDUP WEAPON A FOUNTAIN PEN

Friend of Victim Finds Ring on Finger of Lounger in a Hotel.

HE WAS 'SOME CHEESE'

Tells Detective He Feared Victim Would Be Robbed, So Helped Himself to His Valuables—But No "Rough Stuff."

Chicago.—Lolling on one of the divans in Peacock alley at one of the leading hotels, a young man twirled a cane and glanced admiringly at a diamond ring that glistened on his left hand. He wore a blue serge suit, the coat being of the latest pinch back; a silk shirt, fancy cravat, and tan shoes.

In the classical language of Detective Sergeant Percy Wild, who escorted the young man from the hotel to a police cell, he was "some cheese."

A Fountain Pen Samaritan.

Joe Reynolds is the name he gave at the South Clark street station. The diamond ring he wore, also a watch and chain, were taken from Adolph Beck, 602 Oakwood boulevard, early one morning at Congress street and Wabash avenue. It was what the police call a "stickup with a cannon."

Mr. Reynolds denies using firearms. He says he is too much of a gentleman to carry a gun. What the victim thought was a revolver was only a fountain pen.

"I was afraid," he told Detective Sergeant Wild, "that Mr. Beck, whose name I did not know at the time, would walk into the hands of robbers who might take his valuables. For that reason, to protect him from being beaten up, perhaps, I helped myself to his ring and watch. It was done in a gentlemanly fashion, I assure you. No rough stuff."

Horrors! They Frisked Him.
It was the peculiar mounting of the ring that led to the arrest of Reynolds. Beck told a friend of his experiences. The friend later walked through Peacock alley.



In the Language of Detective Wild He Was "Some Cheese."

cock alley. His attention was attracted to the well dressed young man twirling the cane. He saw the ring and recognized it as the one stolen from Beck.

The house detective of the hotel was notified and he telephoned the police. Detectives Wild and Bernacchi were sent to the hotel.

Fearing that Reynolds was armed, the detectives "frisked" him right there in the alley, but found no weapon.

He said he was a magazine solicitor and roomed at 50 West Ohio street.

THIEVES VISIT TWO DAYS

They Sleep and Eat in House of Wealthy New York Widow Before Robbing It.

New York.—Detectives are searching for two or more thieves who, they say, passed at least two days and nights in the four-story private residence of Mrs. J. Klingstein, a wealthy widow, ransacking it from roof to basement and making a clean getaway with everything portable they fancied. Mrs. Klingstein and several of her children were out of the city.

Several burglaries recently reported in this neighborhood of residences caused the police to assign men in plain clothes to special lookout duty. Entering through the skylight, these and other policemen found that the floor beneath was wet from the last rain, showing the thieves had entered the building before Friday.

One of the beds had been slept on and a decanter of cognac had been emptied.

Day in Jail for Each Minute of Peep.
New York.—Anthony Rudolph was sentenced to ten days in the workhouse for peeping in an apartment window for ten minutes. "One day for each minute," was the sentence.

MAN SAVES LIFE BY WIELDING AX

Bitten by Rattlesnake He Cuts Off His Own Hand to Stop Poison.

San Antonio, Tex.—With one blow from an ax, J. A. Baker, railroad section foreman, severed his left hand after it had begun to swell from the effect of a rattlesnake bite. Baker then traveled from where he was working, 40 miles below here, a distance of eight miles, to receive medical attention.

After he had been bitten by the snake, Baker called upon a companion and asked him to cut off the swelling hand. The friend attempted twice, but each time lost his nerve be-



Completely Severed the Hand.

fore he could swing the blade. Baker then grasped a stump with his left hand and chopped down with the ax held in his right. One blow completely severed the hand.

Binding his wrist with a stout cord, Baker walked the eight miles necessary to reach a point where he could be aided. A physician, who had traveled 30 miles on a special train, met him there.

The snake, which Baker killed after it had struck him, measured ten feet and had nine rattles.

GIANT AND DWARF ARE WED

Seven-foot Colorado Man Takes for Bride Girl Four Feet Tall.

Denver, Colo.—The "long and short of it" aptly describes the marriage here of Carl Sandell, 7 feet 4 inches tall, to Miss Johanna Naehr, 4 feet 7 inches in height. The groom is a giant, weighing 290 pounds, while the dwarf bride moves the scale lever at about 95 pounds.

Sandell is a native of Colorado and has been a familiar sight in Denver's downtown business district for years, where he has been a guide in the famous Daniels & Fisher tower. Miss Naehr came here from Baltimore about three years ago.

The couple had planned on being married some months ago, but when war was declared Sandell decided to postpone the event, and made numerous unsuccessful attempts to enter Uncle Sam's fighting forces. When he was finally rejected by a local draft examining board the wedding was arranged.

"I guess the difference in height won't matter much," they both agreed.

ONLY A HAIRPIN, BUT IT OPENED EVERY LOCK

New York.—When Coney Island police, on the search for the taker of Mrs. Casella Sherer's pocketbook, together with \$3.16, one postage stamp, one bread-pudding recipe, one latch key and one pocket mirror, ran into a woman with four other pocketbooks not her own, they wondered how she had been able to take them from the bath-houses.

For she had no "jimmy," no burglar's tools was on her person, and they puzzled in vain until the police matron went through her pockets and found a twisted hairpin. The twisted hairpin turned out to be capable of opening anything within sight. Every locker in the bathhouses at the Island responded to a twist. Cells in the Coney police station, though, proved proof against hairpins.

Returned Feathers of Stolen Chickens.
North York, Pa. A thief who had visited the chicken coop of Frank Knaub of this place two times recently, each time taking one chicken, left a basket of feathers in Knaub's yard a few days later. A note explained that the feathers were from the stolen chickens.

Husband Choked Off Wife's Ears.
Pittsburg.—John Constantino is under arrest, charged with throwing his wife to a pavement, beating her and chewing off both her ears.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.
Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.
After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, etc.

Charity Makes The Man.

Our true acquisitions lie only in our charities. We gain only as we give. There is no beggar so detestable as he who can afford nothing to his neighbor.
—Simms.

A dollar that is not at work is almost as truly a drain upon society as an idle man, and in the time of this crisis when the world urgently needs every dollar, a hoarded dollar is a slacker.
—Frank A. Vanderlip.

Piles Cure! in 6 to 14 Days

Your druggist will refund money if FAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of itching, bleeding or protruding Piles in 14 days. The first application gives ease and rest. 50c.

Subscriptions to

Christmas Cheer Club.

Subscriptions to the Christmas Cheer Club, Camp Zachary Taylor, week ending Wednesday, Dec. 19th, 1917.

W. G. Clifton	\$1.00
W. O. Tucker	1.00
George Foster	1.00
John Wilson	1.00
Dr. I. H. Clement	1.00
Dr. T. A. Frazier	1.50
R. E. Wilborn	.50
W. H. Graves	.50
C. E. Mayes	.50
Mayes & Cavander	1.00
J. H. Mayes	1.00
J. M. Chandler	.50
A Friend	.50
R. C. McMaster	1.00
Bealmeier & Johnson	1.00
Guy Coker	.25
M. N. Boston	1.00
J. R. Johnson	.50
H. W. Edmondson	1.00
J. B. Wiggins	.50
W. R. Williams	.50
Mrs. T. J. Yandell	1.25
Total	\$18.00

Previously acknowledged and sent in to the Courier Journal \$49.55
Making a total of \$67.55

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head
Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 30c.

LETTER FROM TEXAS.

San Antonio, Texas.
Dec. 18, 1917.

Dear Mr. Jenkins:
I left Marion, Ky., Monday the 26th., of Nov., leaving the small pox raging and the snow falling fast and thick in midst of a cold breeze, which made it quite unpleasant to be out.

I left Dr. Nunn's office with only ten minutes until train time but the train was about fifteen minutes late, which gave me time to wait at the station. So, we started behind time and stayed so the entire trip. The snow continued to fall as we traveled south to Prince on, Ky., where we changed cars for New Orleans, which was a little west for several miles, and the rain began to fall, but I do not know how long it rained, for I finally went to sleep, and Tuesday morning we reached Jackson, Miss., by the hardest. It was about daylight, clear, nice and warm, so we, (I mean the train we were on) kept dragging along until we reached New Orleans still behind time, with some of the passengers worried down; some of them talking as though they would get out and walk, but they stayed on until we arrived in the beautiful city. We did not have to wait there but a short while until our train for San Antonio was ready to receive us. So we started out from New Orleans on time but

on another slow train, and it behind time again. The roads were in fine condition, but it was an accommodation train, besides running very slow for a Southern Pacific. It reminded me of the story of "The Slow Train Through Arkansas." One place it made such slow time I got ill and bought some sugar cane, and we were reminded of childhood when we used to get the pain, old fashioned, brown New Orleans sugar by the hogshair, with some stalks of cane in it. There are numbers of acres of this cane out standing yet on account of labor shortage. It does look like there ought to be a great effort made to save all of the cane, as there is such a shortage of sugar at this time. We are hoping the freeze will stop off until they can save their cane.

We finally reached the Mississippi river, and pulled along slowly the balance of the day and all night stopping occasionally to let some trains that were in a hurry pass by. But when we got within about thirty miles of the Alamo City, our train seemed to get a move on it, and put us in over two hours late, but of course, it could have been later.

One thing I was about to forget, which to me was one of the most gratifying things on my trip, was the immense lot of garden truck which will go a long way in feeding the people of the city, as well as at their homes.

When I arrived at the home of my daughter in San Antonio, 1118 Garden Street, Texas, I found them all well and enjoying the fine weather.

M. Y. Nunn, Sr.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT
For Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles.
For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00.
WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT, Prop., Cleveland, Ohio

LEVIAS

The smallpox scare is almost over in this neighborhood. Those who have had them are out again. There are no new cases reported.

Mrs. J. B. Carter's mother, Mrs. Boston, died Saturday evening and was buried in the cemetery at Marion Monday.

Elmo Watson has gone back to Marion to attend school.

There is some talk of our school commencing after the holidays.

Clement Lynn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mildred Settles.

The Dixie Mining Co., have closed their mines down on account of the cold bad weather.

Roy Davidson has moved to a house on Kelley LaRue's farm.

Mrs. John Yates' brother, Bailies Jennings, of Livingston county, has rented James Franklin's farm on the hill and has moved to it.

George Conyer has gone to Sikeston, Mo., to reside.

Herman George and Driskill Conyer were married last week.

Homer Settles and wife are keeping house with his sister, Maude Love.

Herman McClure, Rudell Price and James Franklin were in Marion Monday.

We wish each and every reader of the Crittenden Record-Press a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c.

SEVEN SPRINGS

Rev. Cunningham, of Princeton, filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday notwithstanding the zero weather and the snow. He is always at his post.

Mrs. Alice McKinney is on the sick list.

Jim Patton, of Caldwell Springs, visited his mother here last week.

M. L. Patton, Riley Brasher, L. K., and Leslie McClure were in Frances Monday.

Tom Brown and wife have moved to their farm near Dycusburg.

FOR SALE.

52½ acres mineral land in Crittenden County. Vein survey of 469 yards. Address Robt. L. Roberts, Waverly, Ky.
12 20-4p.

SLAUGHTER OF BIRDS.

The government contemplates an immediate assault upon the insect pests that devour the crops of the country, estimating that with vigorous action at least 5 per cent of the losses inflicted upon American crops by them could be prevented, probably much more. It has been estimated that the monetary value of the crops destroyed by insects in this country amounts annually to at least \$520,000,000—an estimate not based upon guess, but on keen observation extending over a number of years. Such is, in part, the tax that this country pays for allowing some 2,500,000 men and boys to go forth annually and vent their rage for senseless slaughter upon the birds engaged in the beneficial work of checking the ravages of these insects—the birds which are the natural allies of the farmer, says Florida Times-Union. Five per cent of this annual loss is \$26,000,000. The amount that may possibly be saved is even more than that—an addition to the wealth of the country which might aid materially in reducing the cost of living.

Discontent with self is a necessary quality, in spite of the fact that it is often weakening and disagreeable, for it is the mental and moral equivalent of that factor of variation of which we hear so much in the recent evolutionary philosophy. For a man does not naturally and easily tend to improve himself as the years go on and habit fastens upon him. We may call it the centrifugal, center-flying quality, that which saves us from stagnation. It would be worse for us to be content—more stick-in-the-mud people—for we are now so far along in the slow process of climbing that to stand still would really be (if the bull may be excused) to go backward. In some form or other, ancestral certainty, and individual quite as much, dissatisfaction with present attainment and present status of the soul is a necessary and a prophetic quality.

From London comes the assertion that official German estimates of submarine sinkings are about 50 per cent too high. Many of the vessels torpedoed and reported sunk succeeded in making their way to port with their cargoes. Great expectations are entertained with reference to the help which the United States will be able to contribute in bringing the U-boat campaign to an end. The rapidity with which naval vessels are undergoing construction in the United States and Great Britain is one of the wonders of the war.

It is true that Americans as a rule keep their houses too hot in winter. Fuel Administrator Garfield's suggestion that the coming winter will afford a fine occasion for correcting this mistake is well conceived. However, this will not reconcile any householder to finding difficulty in getting coal when he needs it, or to paying more for it than he considers a fair price.

If Uncle Sam could only devise a way to lay a tax of 10 cents on every unnecessary telephone conversation what an undressed, undisguised, stark naked blessing it would be. One of two things would be accomplished, the country would get all the money it needs to fight the war or the telephone would be entirely divested of a burden of intolerable nuisance.

Another autumn has passed without a word from Sir Thomas Lipton concerning plans for another Shamrock. But the gallant skipper will yet have another go at the America's cup, and no sportsman on this side will feel a shade of resentment if at last he succeeds in carrying away the brie-a-brac.

Lord Northcliffe says the United States will have to give up its joy riding and that multiplied thousands of skilled chauffeurs will be acquired to operate the trucks used behind the battle line. When joy riding comes to an end the people of the United States will then know the country is at war.

England proposes to put the food profiteers in prison. Over here we refer to them as grafters, gamblers and all-around scamps, but that seems the limit of our displeasure; for an American gets a heap of satisfaction out of calling names.

American airplanes may fly across the ocean to the battle front. As a matter of fact, it is impossible, to foretell what wonderful things will have been accomplished by the time this war, with its stimulation of invention and resourcefulness, is ended.

The dear girls should perhaps be reminded that never in the world will the soldiers be able to wear those bright pink and blue sweaters.

Nick Romanoff is said to be spending much of his spare time playing whist, which is admittedly better than if he were confined to solitaire.

The rim of the doughnut is necessary to convey a proper understanding of the vast amount of nothing that the hole signifies.

MARRIAGES

Hibbs-Abell

The marriage of Miss Marie Hibbs of Smithland and Mr. Gabe W. Abell of this city, was a brilliant social event, taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hibbs of Smithland on Wednesday afternoon. The wedding was especially beautiful in plan and was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends. The popularity of the young couple and their family prominence made it a notable West Kentucky event.

The wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Luba Pressnell, soloist, and Miss Alberta Pressnell, accompanist. "I Love You Truly" was sung preceding the ceremony and the Mendelssohn wedding march was the bridal processional.

The bride was lovely in a wedding gown of white satin with train. A bandeau of pearls held her veil in place. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendants wore pretty frocks of pink and green satin and georgette crepe and carried arm bouquets of pink carnations.

Miss Anna Pressnell, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor and Miss Emma Owen Abell, sister of the groom, was the bride's maid. Dorothy Hibbs the small sister of the bride, was carrying bearer and little Laura Rutter, niece of the groom, was train bearer. Mr. Harry Dunn was Mr. Abell's best man.

Miss Lora Forward and Miss Cathrine Adams received the guests at the door.

The bride is an attractive girl and has frequently visited in Paducah. Mr. Abell is a son of Judge J. L. Abell of Smithland but resides in Paducah where he is connected with the Foreman Automobile Co. After a wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Abell will make their home at the Scott Apartments, Seventh and Broadway, Paducah.

Tate-Stephenson

Married Sunday, Dec. 16th, Mr. Calvin Tate of Verdon Okla. and Mrs. Gatha Stephenson of Marion, Ky. at the home of her brother C. C. Alsobrook, of Salem. The Rev. John Lockhart officiating. They were sweethearts years ago and after an absence of 22 years he returned to claim his old girl. Well he was successful and we wish them much joy.

Hughes-Harness

Archie Hughes and Miss Stella Harness of Freedom, drove to Rev. E. M. Eaton's Tuesday evening and were happily married. This is a fine couple and we bespeak for them a life of joy. Miss Lena Lanham and Willie Ramsey accompanied them.

Red Cross Meeting Sunday Night at Baptist Church.

Dr. E. F. Goodson, of Henderson gave a delightful and impressive talk on the Red Cross.

Always Have PERUNA

Mrs. L. A. Patterson, 1399 Kentucky St., Memphis, Tennessee, writes:

"I have been a friend of Peruna for many years. I have used it off and on for catarrhal complaints and found it a very excellent remedy. I have a small family of children. Times are hard with us, but I can scarcely afford to do without Peruna, especially during the season of the year when coughs and colds are prevalent. We always recommend Peruna to our neighbors, for the benefit it has been to us."

The slogan being 15,000,000 members by Christmas Eve and that every American home should be a Red Cross home and that means every member of the household a subscribed member to the Red Cross.

To have these 15,000,000 members it will mean four things:

1. To force Germany to realize that the concerted spirit of the American people is backing the American Government in this war!

2. To spur the morals of our soldiers by pledging to the cause the hearts and minds and money of 15,000,000 Americans back home!

3. To bind the wounds of our fighters so that every possible drop of American blood may be saved to establish world democracy!

4. To link the spirit of the Red Cross with the spirit of Christmas and hasten the righteous victory that merits world peace!

Dr. Goodson went on to explain what became of the millions of dollars which has been given the Red Cross and—What is the American Red Cross?

President Wilson heads it. Congress authorizes it.

The War Department audits its accounts.

It is working for your army and navy.

It is working for your Allies. It is working for you.

It provides 50 great base hospitals with many ambulance companies.

Established 300 sanitary training detachments.

Build supply depots with capacity for more than 100,000 tons.

It has a French Commission with 864 persons.

It sends supplies to 3,423 military hospitals.

It serves 30,000 soldiers daily in France.

It cares for many French and Belgian refugees.

It is carrying on extensive relief work in Belgium.

It has given \$1,000,000 to the families of French soldiers.

It has given \$1,000,000 to the British Red Cross.

He said Christ was the greatest example of the Red Cross, who was always doing something for humanity—so therefore if you are a follower of Christ you should also be a follower of the Red Cross.

Subscribe now and raise our Crittenden county fund to \$10,000 before Xmas.

Our membership of Marion is only 1-5 of the population and EVERY ONE should be a member to help and save OUR boys. So this Xmas lets have a service flag under our Xmas wreath in every Marion home.

The young ladies of the town will take the subscriptions at Marion Bank—Katherine Yandell, Chairman.

Farmer's Bank—Lena Holtzclaw.

Flanery & Daughtery—Ruth Flanery.

T. H. Cochran & Co.—Mrs. Hurt Yates.

Notice To Red Cross Workers

Knitters for Red Cross are requested to turn in all finished work every Friday in order that the committee may see how we are progressing.

Mrs. T. A. Frazier

The Marion Red Cross society and the Dycusburg branch of same, shipped to the Cleveland, Ohio headquarters for this section of the U. S., Wednesday 35 pajamas, 60 hospital bed shirts and 19 wash cloths. The Dycusburg contribution included 6 pajamas, 6 bed shirts and 18 wash cloths. These were shipped Wednesday. The knitted goods are not yet completed but the work in this line is progressing nicely and when all is finished a big batch of "comfys" will go forward. Rev. H. R. Short is Pres., Fannie Blue Tres., Catherine Moore Sec.

TO MY MOTHER ON HER EIGHTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY.

Dear Pilgrim, waiting patiently,
The long, long journey nearly done.
Besides the sacred stream that flows
Clear shining in the Western sun;
Look backward on the varied road
Your steadfast feet have trod,
From youth to age, through weal and woe,
Climbing forever nearer God.

Mountain and valley lie behind;
The slough is crossed, the wicket passed;
Doubt and despair, sorrow and sin,
Giant and fiend, conquered at last.
Neglect is changed to honor now;
The heavy cross may be laid down;
The white head wins and wears at length
The prophet's, not the martyr's, crown.

Greatheart and Faithful gone before,
Brave Christian, Mercy sweet,
Are shining Ones who stand and wait
The weary wanderer to greet.
Patience and Love her handmaids are,
And till time brings release,
Christian may rest in that bright room
Whose windows open to the east.

The staff set by, the sandals off,
Still pondering the precious scroll,
Serene and strong, she waits the call
That frees and wings a happy soul.
Then, beautiful as when it lured
The maid's aspiring eyes,
Before the pilgrim's longing sight
Shall the Celestial City rise.
—With apologies to Louisa May Alcott.

What is LAX-FOS

LAX-FOS is an improved LAXATIVE.
A Digestive Liquid Laxative, Cathartic and Liver Tonic. Contains Cascaro Bark, Blue Flag Root, Rhubarb Root, Black Root, May Apple Root, Senna Leaves and Pepsin. Combines strength with palatable aromatic taste. Does not gripe. 30c.

Stalled in Snow drift.

Their car stalled in a giant snow drift, and their feet tired from paddling, tramping and otherwise making progress through the tremendous snows, two adventurous Paducahans arrived home Saturday from the river ferry between Paducah and Smithland. N. R. Farris and a companion enjoyed the novel experience of paddling down the Ohio river by night with the temperature less than nothing, of landing blindly on the Ky. side and finding shelter in a farm house for the night. The car, which belongs to Frank Elliot and which had been rented, is still "some where in McCracken county," snowbound. Mr. Farris and companion had visited fluorspar mines northeast of here and were returning by auto Friday night when the snowstorm begun its activities.

Paducah Sun.

Red Cross Bulletin.

Lexington, Dec. 14th.

Editor Record-Press,

Marion, Ky.

Cleveland Headquarters

American Red Cross appeals to the News papers of Kentucky to run a display ad soliciting new members during Christmas week. Purpose—To add 10,000,000 new members, and thereby emphasize that the American people are behind our President and our government. Frank C. Green, Ky., State Director of American Red Cross.

The Future's Bright Hope.

Grandpa thought pa was going to turn out to be something wonderful, and pa is confident that son will make a mark in the world. Each generation seems to realize that it is a failure, but it is betting on the next generation.—Fourth Worth Star-Telegram.